



Spring Day Was ACTIVE

Activities were really active at the University of Nebraska's Spring Day. At left Gordy Meldrum and Bob Boehner (left) of Beta Theta Pi joust with Morris Wyers and Gordon Almquist of Beta Sigma Psi Center is Gloria Schwartz looking for a worm in a relay, and at right Kay Liebers milks a cow. (Star Photos.)



Trade Program 'Partnership Base

Nation Must Trade Or Fade, Says JFK

dent Kennedy Friday urged ap- peacefully. proval of his tariff-cutting program as a cornerstone of a trade market that would protrillion-dollar "Atlantic part- vide more jobs for Americans nership" to stand as a bul- and hold down inflation, while wark against communism. providing new markets for the The nation, he said, must goods produced in both Ameri-"trade or fade."

cheering crowds in New Or- barriers across it. leans, the President argued for his trade bill now embat- A few integrationists picktled in Congress and expressed eted the 3-hour presidential the hope that the school inte-visit with placards. There gration quarrel dividing this were no disturbances and

cessive rent charges.

? ? ? Urban

slum property to the profit of its owners?

Renewal?

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of ques-

Doesn't urban renewal tend to inflate the value of

The National Association of Real Estate Boards answers that the prime inflator of the value of slum prop-

When a community uses urban renewal to clear out

Why aren't substandard housing structures brought up

erty to the profit of its owners is overcrowding and ex-

sore spots of slums by buying the property for resale

to redevelopers, its protection against paying an exces-

sive price to owners of slum property is in the courts,

tions and answers designed to explain the urban renewal

program on which Lincoln voters will ballot May 15.)

New Orleans (UPI)-Presi- gulf port city will be settled Kennedy appeared to enjoy

trade market that would proca and Europe. But it is a two-way street, he said, and In two speeches before America cannot throw tariff

Pickets Walked

his visit to this sunny, Frenchto cheer the President.

The President flew off this afternoon for Eglin Air Force Base in northern Florida to witness a demonstration of air firepower. Then he was to go to Palm Beach.

Kennedy arrived by plane from Washington and rode in an open-top limousine with Gov. Jimmie Davis and Mayor Victor Schiro in a motorcade from Moisant Airport to the new \$12-million Mississippi River wharf that symbolizes New Orleans's links with world trade. Police estimated there were 100,000 cheering

people along the path. Major Address

whether to go forward or fall back - whether we are to trade or fade."

the tools for an "open part- Prince. nership among all free nations . . . that will draw the the traditional May Day fes- ated. whole non-communist world to- tivities Friday afternoon. The Twenty Wesleyan coeds Saturday's Menu gether with the strings of eco- royality was selected by a nomic self-interest." He said vote of the student body. the bill also will hold down in-

"That partnership will be specifically and initially expressed in terms of a genuine all of Lincoln, is a senior, affi-intersorority and interfratern- 91 at McCook and Kearney. Atlantic partnership, between the Common Market of Europe and the common market of 50 United States," he said.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy,

cooler Saturday with highs in

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PAN-

HANDLE: Partly cloudy and

cooler Saturday with highs in

CROWNED . . . Miss Sandall, Stevens.

At the wharf, Kennedy delivered a major foreign trade Lincoln, Wyoming Students "We stand at a great divide," he said, "deciding whether to said, "deciding

The trade bill before Con- ward Stevens of Upton, Wyo., tended Denver University. gress, he said, would provide as May Queen and Student Stevens is a physical sciences major with a minor in physi-

(Other Wesleyan May Day high of 88 and a 53-degree

Spring Day Sprung; No **Bad Injury**

By WOODY HOWE Star Staff Writer

"Spring Day," has come and ter of the city. gone. Miraculously, all the narticipants are still in one halted their march at the participants are still in one edge of Carupano because of

versity of Nebraska's student- ultimatum to surrender by volved. He termed it "inflasponsored exhibition of brawn dawn or be destroyed. Friday was as unrestrained as ever, but a Student Health The rebel radio announced crease. Service official said the in- a curfew in the besieged city jury toll was much lighter and said violators faced the than other years.

The injury list: overnight in Student Health. said earlier reports that loyal- Wolfe said. One mild concussion, rest- ist forces had crushed the re-

volt were premature. ing overnight.

treated and released.

Some 2,500 sunburns f r o m Fidel Castro. Lincoln's 88-degree sunlight, treated by about as many different remedies.

"They're proud of these wounds," said a Student Health Center doctor. "They think of them as some sort of status symbol."

The events and winners:

er, Beckner).

Limbo Contest (Couple's Mystery
Event): Jerry Owens (Farm House) and
Merrie Allen (Chi Omega).

Girls' Roller Skating: Kappa Kappa
Gamma

The royal pair reigned at cal education. He is unaffili- Cloudy Skies Are

Partly cloudy skies and

The state high Friday was The low was 37 at North Platte. Lincoln recorded a

On Rebellion Caracas, Venezuela (A)-Government warplanes bombed

and strafed rebellious marines and military policemen at Carupano and loyal troops massed on the edge of the coastal city early Saturday for a dawn attack.

--IN VENEZUELA-

Ring Closed

Carupano's 400-man marine garrison and 50 military policemen launched a rebellion early Friday and reportedly passed out arms to communist and leftist supporters to battle loyalist forces moving in from 3 directions.

Unions Rap tions. Two government detions. Two government destroyer's steamed into Carupano's harbor to block sea Dime Hike escape.

court accused the rebels of agement and union leaders, trying to set up Cuba-Castro protesting against a recomregime in Venezuela and gave mended 10.2-cent wage hike them until dawn to surrender for 450,000 workers, invoked or be crushed.

First Skirmish

The first skirmish was re- stands ported Friday night on a road | Management said the hourleading into Carupano. There ly wage increase recommendwas no official estimate of ed by an emergency board casualties, but a radio broad- Thursday for members of 11 cast from the nearby city of non-operating rail unions was Cumana said there were too much and inflationary.

earlier bombed the Carupano ly. airport in an effort to make it useless to the rebels and strafed the marine garrison. for help. The President took That annual brawl with the The marines reportedly holed an emphatic personal stand deceptively innocent title, up in a high school in the cen-

Curfew Announced

death penalty. One injured back, resting dential Palace in Garacas curbing inflationary trends,"

fered from a football helmet's volt was part of a movement mittee, said the affected emface-guard in the jousting by the Communist Party and ployes - those who do clerimatch, sewed up and re- other leftists to overthrow the cal, service and maintenance Seven s c a l p lacerations, mulo Betancourt, a backer of erate the trains - have had the U.S. Alliance for Progress no increase in their real About 200 bruises from the program who has taken a wages since 1958, during a push-ball contest, received strong stand against the Cub- period when real wages rose

President Romulo Betan- Chicago (A)-Railroad mangovernment policy statements Friday to support opposite

The unions said it was not Government air force planes enough to pay employes fair-

> Apparently, both sides looked to President Kennedy pute last month.

James E. Wolfe, head of the railroads' joint bargaining team, said the proposed pay raises would add \$105 darkness and to give the in- million a year to operating The madness at the Uni- surgents time to accept his costs of the 212 railroads intionary and not a true and reasonable productivity in-

"I think consistency demands that the administration frown upon anything that will Officials at Miraflores Presibe destructive of its policy of

In Washington, George E. Leighty, chairman of the Palace officials said the re- unions' joint negotiating comgovernment of President Ro- work but do not actually opmedical attention from dates. an regime of Prime Minister substantially for other work-

Miners' Union Is Ruled Red

ization.

The board's action makes of its members. the union ineligible to bargain for or represent employes under the National Labor Relaboard member who held hear- Peacemaker ings on the case.

The action was taken under appeals.

court in such cases.

of the entire record, it is con- is anything the governor's ofcluded that (the union) is sub- fice can do to help the situastantially directed, dominated tion. or controlled by individuals who are (or have been) ac- sent Kelley to Omaha al-Tau honorary engineering so- of the United States."

3940 Sheridan, is studying for in 1961 with the highest aver- separate findings, adopted by which has held up Interstate a B.S. in electrical engineer- age. Now a sophomore, he the full board, that "the aid Highway construction in the ing. He was chosen by his had an 8.1 average (9 is per- and support flowing to the Omaha area. Communist Party (U.S.A.) Bliss, a senior, and Blum, from (the union) and its con- ator, said that although Kiehas exemplified the ideals of a sophomore, won Slide Rule trolling leadership has been wit is the only heavy and professional service and good Awards for academic and real, substantial and signifi- highway contractor which eant.'

Statehouse will be open to States," through the union. The action against the The next session under Robert Newell, capitol union, which has its headquar- Federal Mediation and Con-

Invited To Canada Ottawa P-Some 25 editors

of International Trade Union Newell said the Sunday publications in the United It is being claimed that Cu-Canadian Labor Congress.

Tug-of-War: Alpha Gamma Rho (men).

Zeta Tau Alpha (women).

Bicycle Obstacle Race: Dave Bell (AlPha Gamma Rho).

Push-Ball Game: Alpha Gamma Sig
Push-Ball Game: Alpha Gamma Sig-Board ruled Friday that the Department. The department International Union of Mine, at that time filed a petition Mill and Smelter Workers is with the board charging the a communist-infiltrated organ- union was communist-infiltrated, without knowledge of most

tions Act. The board issued a final order adopting the findings of Francis A. Cherry, a

the 1950 Internal Security Act, aide to Gov. Frank Morrison, amended by the Communist was in Omaha Friday for a Control Act of 1954. It left luncheon and hoping to see the union's last recourse an officials of both the Peter appeal to the U.S. court of Kiewit Sons Co., and the Operating Engineers' Union. The board acts as a district Kiewit has been struck by the union and Kelley said

Cherry said: "On the basis he wanted "to see if there The governor had said he

tively engaged in giving sup- though he learned from the port to the Communist Party attorney general the governor's office has no power to Cheery said in one of 238 intervene in the dispute John Grogan, federal medi-

has been struck no others The report said, "The Com- presently have contracts munist Party has acquired with the operating engineers' and will continue to have a union. The contracts expired dependable foothold in the la- Jan. 1 and the companies Beginning Saturday the bor movement in the United have been negotiating with

ciliation Service sponsorship will be Monday

Today's Chuckle

Lincoln's municipal code sets up minimum housing

standards for homes and dwelling units in the city. However, City Atty. Ralph Nelson points out, some provisions of the code are not retroactive and do not apply to dwellings in existence on the effective date of The code sets up strict requirements for the build-

to standard by our present codes and ordinances?

ing of new structures. But the structures built before 1936 are not affected by the code amendments.

200 Register On Last Day Lancaster County voter reg- 243 absentee or disabled vot-

istration for the May 15 pri- er ballots have been issued mary closed Friday with a so far. They said this is well last-minute flurry of new reg- ahead of the comparable 1958 istrations and changes before primary election. the 5 p.m. deadline.

er Fred Cassidy estimated 200 new registrations or regi- Started In Lincoln stration changes were handled

ty. The total registration, Lincoln. city and county, is 64,165. Registration breakdown for

the 111 Lincoln precincts: Re- Lincoln 1,721.

ic, 2,329, and non-partisan, the poll are sheriff, commis
Election officials reported sioner and clerk.

County offices included in the poll are sheriff, commis
Galveston Jacksonville

Election officials reported sioner and clerk.

Election Commission- Postcard Polling

A postcard poll of the First Official registration figures District Republican congresup to Friday were 58,924 reg- sional scramble and 3 Lanistered voters in Lincoln and caster County primary con-5,241 in the rest of the coun- tests is being undertaken in

publican, 33,422; Democratic, Congressional candidates Abuquerque 23,781, and non-partisan, 1,721. are listed in this order: Ralph Birmingham F. Beermann, Phil Weaver, For the 36 rural precincts: Robert Harrison and William Republican, 2,852; Democrat-Swearingen.

the 70s.

Return address of the poil Grand Island is Poll Research, Box 507, Worth Platte Temper

Los Angeles
Miami Beach
New Orleans
New York
Phoenix
Salt Lake C.
San Antonio
S. Francisco
Seattle



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Stevens is a physical sciences of Girls' Roller Skaung.

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Girls' Cow-Milking: Kay Liebers (Pi Beta Phi).

Girls' Tire-Changing Contest: (mystery contest): Chi Omega.

participated in the traditional Maypole dance which Sixteen attendants accom- opened the festivities. New temperatures in the 70s are flation and create more jobs. panied the queen and prince. panied the queen and prince. members of Cardinal Key forecast for the state Satur-Ingrid, the daughter of the and Blue Key, honorary soc- day

Wahl Named Top Senior Engineer Charles Wahl of Lincoln judged the winning depart- ments in social studies and

won the O. J. Ferguson ment for its E-Week open humanities. Award Friday as the outstand- house displays. gineering and

tecture. Four other NU students were honored at the annual Engineer-College awards banquet. It was the conclud-

ing event of E-Week.

The others were Steve Gage In Car-Bike Collision of Lincoln, Marvin Criswell of Chappell, Dave Bliss of Climbing Hill, Iowa, and Dwain Blum of Omaha.

Criswell won the Sigma ing senior in the University Wahl, whose parents are of Nebraska's College of En- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wahl of ciety award for the freshman

fellow students as the individ- fect) for 52 hours. ual who, "by his demeanor, citizenship.' Gage received the Hamilton

ciency plus notable achieve-

Seven-Year-Old Hurt

Seven-vear-old Michael L. Bane of 1600 So. 44th suffered the building will be open from cuts Friday afternoon when 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Previously his bicycle and a car driven it had been open on Satur-Mechanical engineering was by Mamie F. Short, 82, of days from 2-4 p.m. 4911 Everett, collided.

Delight Your Family! Police said the boy was schedule will remain 2-4 p.m. States will make an on-the- ba is the biggest country in Special 2-layer White Cake treated at Bryan Memorial A total of 12,032 persons spot study next week of labor the world - with its capital with cherry icing. It's Good! Hospital and released. The have visited the statehouse on conditions in Canada. The in Havana, its Government in Fresh at Wendelin Baking, mishap occurred on Sumner weekends so far this year, group was invited by the Russia, and most of its peo-1430 South, 7am-10p —Adv. between 42nd and 43rd.

service excellence. Award for engineering profi- All-Day Tourist Hours At Capitol Saturdays

> tourists on an all-day basis. building superintendent, said

Newell said.

ple in the United States.

U.S. Considers Cutback In Output Of A-Weapons

Stockpile Is In Tens Of Thousands

Washington (UPI) - The United States, which numbers its nuclear weapons in the tens of thousands, was reported Friday to be cutting back plans for future production.

Under the reported plan, the cutback would come mainly in production of smaller atomic weapons designed for Army battlefield

The Defense Department, which orders weapons from the Atomic Energy Commission, refused comment on grounds the government does not discuss its nuclear weap-

ons stockpiles. Deputy Defense Secretary

Roswell L. Gilpatric said in a speech? last October, however, that! this country had "tens of thousands" of strategic and for delivering nu-

clear weap- Gilpatric ons, "and, of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

Impressive Array

structive force from a fracfion of a kiloton to about 25 By GLENN KREUSCHER | delivery programs, which megatons, probably was a The Nebraska Agricultural started April 1 for wheat key consideration in the deci- Stabilization and Conserva- and grain sorghums, there with a few increases. sion to cut back future or- tion Service committee re- were approximately 245,576,ders. A kiloton is the equal ceived the final decision from 000 bushels of farm-stored changes in day rates for 3of 1,000 tons of TNT in Washington that no extension price support grain in Nedestructive force. A megaton will be granted on the reseal braska, Francke said. equals one million tons of of 1958 and 1959 crop year

ing into whole families of tac- corn. amphibious forces.

vious Eisenhower administra- quired to redeem their loans tion, there were defense offi- or deliver their grain in sat- 93% of the price support grain cials who recognized there isfaction of their price sup-eventually would have to be port loan, according to Al-and it is expected that the a survey of weapons needs bert A. Francke, state ASCS amount carried under reseal and probably a thinning out chairman.

Funds Request Hiked ted to Congress, however, in excellent position as far continued to call for increas- as farm stocks are concerned million for such weapons in price supports. the fiscal year starting next July 1, compared with \$630 million in the current year. The Kennedy administration has shown concern over the spread of nuclear weapons and this may have been another point in the background of the reported new decision.

Boy Falls From Car; Hurts Slight

A 14-year-old boy suffered only a bump on his head after he fell off the top of a car near 61st and Kearney late Friday.

ing of 4326 Baldwin was list- Government officials alert- results of last fall's arctic ed in good condition at Bryan ed U.S. detection stations to Memorial Hospital.

Purse Lost

had put the purse on top of spections. drove off; the purse fell off may still be working on the 500,000 tons of TNT. her car somewhere in north Lincoln.

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HOMEWARD BOUND

Singer Gisele MacKenzie leaves Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood with her sleepy 4-day-old baby, Gisele Melissa, and her husband-manager, Bob Shuttleworth. The newcomer is their second child.

No Extension Granted in person-to-person and over-time rates in order to main-The great size of the weapons stockpile, ranging in de-

grain sorghum.

ons for more than 15 years, will be 1960 and 1961 rye. Credit Corporation decided starting with big atomic 1958 barley, 1957 and 1958 should be delivered and bombs and gradually spread- wheat and 1956 and 1957 placed in merchandising positical weapons for ground and All farmers having price 656,000 bushels. support grain on their farms

In the late years of the pre- in this category will be re-

Position Good

Francke said, however, The latest budget submit-that Nebraska farmers are

School Lunch Potatoes Sauer kraut Carrot sticks Cake with fruit topping Milk

grain which the Commodity Credit Corporation decided should be delivered and placed in merchandising position amounted to only 16,656,000 bushels.

Increase Expected

"This left approximately 93% of the price support grain of the price station to sents; person-to-person from \$1.30 to \$1.20; person-to-person from \$1.30 to \$1.20; person-to-person from \$2.10 to \$2.05. Humbidt to Red Cloud: station-to-station from \$5 to 75 cents; person-to-person south of Strong and the price support grain of the price support grain of the price station to scotts bluff: station-to-station from \$1.30 to \$1.20; person-to-person from \$1.30 to \$1.20; person-to-p The United States has Other grains for which the gible for reseal. The older been stockpiling atomic weap- ASCS will not offer reseal grain which the Commodity

into the 1963 crop year will be considerably higher than 1962," said Francke.

Considerable discussion and farmer resistance ing exported, it has been nec- to 8 Nebraska cities. sell grain in an orderly man- and McCook. ner over the coming months.

America Fires Fourth **Nuclear Shot In Pacific**

... Soviet Counter-Blasting Expected Soon

Washington (AP)-The United States fired No. 4 of its Pacific nuclear test shots Friday and cocked an ear for the Early Saturday, Dean Bus- expected resumpton of Russian tests.

keep their instruments tuned Police said the boy was rid- for the new series of Soviet scribed by the Defense De- out. They feel they have not second vice presidents of the Rosemary I. Swartz, 17, of mier Khrushchev said would ergy Commission as contact and the Atomic En-4000 Cornhusker Hwy., Lot follow the start of U.S. test-device dropped from an air-many extenuating circum-ladies auxiliary: John W. and ladies auxiliary: John W. Tanner of Columbia, Mo., and

The United States began its current series a week ago about 2 p.m. EST, or 9 a.m., Betty A. Law of 6950 Dudley last Wednesday after the Rus- test site time, in the vicinity lest her purse containing a sians refused to agree to a of Christmas Island \$177 check, police said. She test ban safeguarded by in- The announcement said the

her car while loading it at the | The Soviets are now expect- mediate yield range," which Nebraska Center for Continu- ed to start counter-blasting means it had the probable ing Education. Police said she even though their scientists equivalent of from 100,000 to

plane.

The explosion took place looked."

detonation was "in the inter-

LT&T Phone Rates Drop On May 21

New rates designed to re-Telephone and Telegraph Co. by the Nebraska Railway the Kennedy administration. was made by Commission.

put into effect Sunday.

The new rates for the Lincoln Company became effective May 21. They will cut the maximum disparity in day

in most calls of more than 50 gression. miles. There will be reduc- The warning was issued in 30% of the mileages in the Asia Treaty Organization.

Other changes will be made in person-to-person and over-

in about 50% of the mileages, cion of criminal negligence.

braska, Francke said.

Of this amount, he added, 228,820,000 bushels were eligible for reseal. The older grain which the first said.

Lincoln to Hastings: the station-to-station are will drop from \$1.20 to \$1.15.

Lincoln to Superior: station-to-station to Superior: station-to-station from \$1.20 to \$1.15.

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Lincoln to North Platter station-to-station from \$1.20 to \$1.15.

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Filing Protest Of Airline Cut

The State Department of Aeronautics is preparing an to moving farm-stored grain exception it will file to the Nebraska Postal ing nuclear weapons productions. The AEC requested \$742 stocks that are covered by stocks that are covered by ASCS reason. Aeronautics Board examiner countered by ASCS reason- Aeronautics Board examiner Supervisor Meet At the beginning of the 1962 ing that with the tremendous that Frontier Airlines be alamount of grain that is be- lowed to discontinue service

> essary to move the older The cities are Alliance, grain in merchandising posi- Beatrice, Chadron, Hastings, supervisers gathered in Lintion in order for the USDA to Imperial, Kearney, Sidney coln Friday for the 32nd an-

James Sandstedt said he de- National Assn. of Postal Suthe examiner's report after ary cities involved.

jections are filed within 10 dent Edwin R. Amen of Nordays of the examiner's re- folk, were committee meetport, the recommendations ings and discussion of postal of 1237 K-work for the Newill take effect. The CAB will problems. not consider the matter un- New state officers will be less exceptions are filed. announced at the Saturday Joan Powell-is employed in Sandstedt said the people in afternoon closing session.

the affected Nebraska cities Climaxing the two-day said. Total losses were more Friday's U.S. shot was de- "want to fight this thing meeting will be addresses by than \$18.

Tersely Told Tales Kewanee, Ill.

Dallas (A) - Six Democratduce the difference between ic candidates for governor The Star-Courier since July, interstate and intrastate day pounded down the home 1959, was named publisher telephone charges have been stretch Friday night in a Friday, succeeding Emil F. approved for the Lincoln bristling primary race stud- Anson. An-

A million and a half Tex- P. D. Adler, The Lincoln firm had asked ans voting Saturday are ex- president of the commission to approve pected to promote a horse Lee Enterreductions bringing their race between Gov. Price Dan-prises of rates in line with new ones iel and John Connally for the which The which the northwestern bell Democratic nomination, while Star - Courier telephone Co. of Omaha will registering disapproval of leg- is a division. alizing race track betting.

station - to - station calls be- SEATO military chiefs 1954, and became associated tween interstate and intra- warned Southeast Asia Fri- shortly after with the Lincoln 'to conduct a combined ac- ford, Jr. University. The reductions will occur tion" against communist ag-

60% of the mileages, and re- review here by top military ductions of 5 cents in about planners for the Southeast



Tokyo (P)-Japanese legistain a consistent relationship lators moved Saturday to into the new station-to-station vestigate a triple train crash which claimed more than 150 Person-to-person rates will lives Thursday as police be reduced 5 cents or 10 cents jailed 5 trainmen on suspi-

Some examples of the Cycle Crash Kills Omahan

day night when his motorcycle went out of control and executive vice president of ahead," by Hargitay. crashed into a mailbox just south of Stromsburg on U.S. 81, the Nebraska Safety Pa-

The victim was identified as Lafe T. Golden Jr., 32.

The sheriff said he suffered ble clubs.

a broken neck.

Gets Underway

Some 150 Nebraska postal nual convention of the Ne-State Aeronautics Director braska State Branch of the Have Billfold's Stolen

tivities, which were "strictly He explained that unless ob- business" according to Presi-

stances the examiner over- Mrs. Emil B. Read of Centerville, Iowa.



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Charles White Publisher At

Kewanee, Ill. - Charles W

A native of Lincoln, Neb.,

White was graduated in law at the Uni-Bangkok, Thailand (A) - versity of Nebraska in June,

After work in the national The headline happy actress and local display departments and her strongman husband husband be became assistant personnel and her strongman Modern Police Report tions of 10 cents for about a communique after a 3-day and production manager of Hollywood record for brevity the Journal-Star Printing Co. of a divorce action. Less than At the time he was appointed 24 hours elapsed between the Star-Courier business manag- time the suit was filed Thurser, he was also a director of day and the make-up. Star Publishing Co. He is a director of KFAB Broadcast-

White is a Chamber of Commerce director, member of Kewanee Rotary Club, and the advisory boards of St. Francis Hospital, Red Cross, and Salvation Army. He has The two spent the night un- two older teenagers. been active in a number of der the same spacious roof. civic affairs in Kewanee.

daughter Cathy live at 616 when I filed the suit as I do McKinley Avenue, Kewanee. | now," she said.

Lee Enterprises.

St. Francis Civics **Group Wins Honors**

Polk County Sheriff Rey- St. Francis Civics Club has more interested in them than nolds Peterson said Golden won an honorable mention him. When I filed for the dihad a wife and family in from the Catholic University vorce, it brought everything Omaha but had been em- of America's commission on to a decision. ployed at the missile base in American citizenship. It was York and his motorcycle was one of 20 winners from "He apologized and the registered to a York address. among more than 4,000 eligi- children will go with us. This

The club has studied Lincoln government, made trips to government buildings, and visited the mayor and police chief. These activities were part of an effort to promote citizenship among the 8th

Sister Mary Marice directs the club's programs.

Statehouse Employes

Three women employed at cided to file the exception to pervisors and Ladies Auxili- the State Capitol reported their billfolds were stolen talking with officials of the Highlighting Friday's ac- from their desks Friday morn-

> Police said two of the women-Lois Smith of 4300 Holdrege and Sunshine Sue Carson braska Railway Commission. The third one-Mrs. Phyllis

the State Health Dept., police

ARMOUR'S STAR

Titov Does A Little Boasting

Baltimore (A) - The Soviet cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, hustled through America's biggest steel mill at Sparrows Point Friday, but said "it is well known our mills are bigger than these.

Titov, shaking hands and mum of fanfare, then headed signing autographs with the back for Washington. aplomb of a politician, im- Titov appeared more intermediately softened his state- ested in the workers - there ment, however, by adding, are more than 30,000 of them "but you had better ask the at the huge plant - than in

of about 20 motored from al occasions to chat with the Washington to Bethlehem workers, sign autographs, Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point pass out picture postcards of plant, about a dozen miles himself or to give away small southeast of Baltimore, for model space craft. the inspection tour. They ate lunch downtown with a mini-

JAYNE AND MICKEY ARE RECONCILED

Hollywood (P) - Javne state (completely within the day of the necessity for con- newspapers. He received his Mansfield and Mickey Hargistate) from 20 cents to 10 stant vigilance and readiness pre-law work at Leland Stan- tay, to the surprise of almost no one, reconciled Friday.

he became assistant personnel established a new Modern

at a news conference. "I will ants was apprehended.

coln, Neb. His father is pub- "divorce" was uttered by by Mowrey, police added. lisher of The Lincoln Star and Jayne. The words, "Go

> er to take the children with later chanced across Mowrey them to Rome or not.

"Mickey got jealous over my concern for the children,' Blessed Sacrament School's she said. "He thought I was

the steel mill itself. He peeled Titov, his wife and a party away from his tour on sever-

Titov mentioned the Rusthe southern Urals when claiming that Soviet mills are

A member of Titov's party said a few minutes later that Magnitogorsk "had a production rate of 81/2 million American tons."

Bethlehem Steel officials say Sparrows Point, however, has a capacity of 9 million ingot tons.

Boy Beaten

A 14-year-old boy was assaulted twice in the Gateway Shopping Center parking lot "We have resolved our dif- late Friday, police said. One ferences," Jayne announced of the two suspected assail-

withdraw the divorce suit as Investigating officers said soon as I get around to it." Tim W. Mowrey of 4111 Ev-It was a divorce action erett was struck about the unique in Hollywood history. head more than 15 times by Police said Mowrey was

"I loved Mickey just as riding with friends in Beth-Mr. and Mrs. White and much yesterday afternoon ed to go around an accident and was halted by a boy standing in the middle of the Stromsburg (P)—An Omaha White is the son of Mr. and man was killed late Thurs- Mrs. Walter W. White of Linburg fight Thursday. The word move when asked to do so

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Rejection Of **Power Plan** Irks Leaders

Omaha (A) - Utilities officials and resources development leaders said Friday they were shocked at the ac- LEROY MILLER tion of the Department of Interior turning down a power HEADS CAPITAL interchange proposal offered by 14 utilities including the BAPTIST ASSN. Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

fueled by lignite excavated Committee chairmen are comment.

change plan was feasible.

James R. Smith of Omaha, vice president of the Missis-Valley Association, called the action "another step in a headlong rush toward federal domination of electricity in the Missouri Basin."

He said the action is cannot be based on sound economics." Smith declared Grand Island (P) - A sur- group held its first business it would cost the REA's prise nomination for president session of the two-day conven- al \$130 million to accomplish of the Nebraska State Divi- tion. what the 14 utilities would sion of the American Associahave done at no cost to the tion of University Women was federal government.

tempo Friday, building up to

College View Seventh Day

Adventist Church are sched-

of Southern Missionary Col-

lege at Chattanooga, Tenn.,

made an observation on Rus-

The "anything you can do

sian-U.S. competition:

Washington (A) - The Inter-the Chicago, Burlington & of railroad abandonments, state Commerce Commission Quincy between Seward and the ICC said.

The ICC found that the line The commission also ap- abandonment would eliminate North Western and would enable it to avoid a \$170,000 expense to rehabilitate the line.

> tested by the Nebraska Railway Commission, some shippers and railway labor groups.

The utilities group had of- well was elected moderator of cluded Elmer Volker, Clar- Clarence V. Gibbons was usfered the arrangement to the 8-church Capital Baptist ence Teten and Dick Behfirm up hydroelectric power Assn., at its annual meeting rends.

of Interior instead approved Robert Heydon; clerk-treasur- the action, but it is known bons' lacerations were a \$36,600,000 REA loan to the er, Mrs. Genevieve Clark of there had been considerable stitched up at a local hospital, basin electric co-operative to Fairbury; state convention friction between the police added build a 200,000 thermal gen-nominating committee, Dr. A. and some councilmen. Mayor erating plant near Garrison H. Webb; state board of man- Floyd Pohlman could not be

during the building of Garri- the Rev. Donald Gaines of C. F. Moulton, general Lewis Winter of Western, the mayor had called attenmanager of OPPD, said a town and country; the Rev. tion to a city ordinance which Set Monday Bureau of Reclamation study William Duay of Fairbury, makes the police chief directcommittee had found months evangelism; and Marvin ly responsible to his office ago that the power inter- Hatcher of Lincoln, men's fel- only

Hodgman-Spiain Mort.-Adv authorized the Chicago & Lincoln, Neb., and to build It added provisions would be North Western Railway Co. connecting tracks linking the made to protect any employes Friday to abandon its branch lines of the two railroads at adversely affected by the Lincoln laborer was jailed abandonment of the 55-mile Friday in connection with a

Entire Auburn The proposal had been pro- Leaves Posts

Lincoln Star Special

Auburn - The walkout of "Abandonment may incon- all 4 policemen here has venience some shippers, but left the city temporarily dethis is not an unusual result pendent upon the sheriff's of-

Chief of Police James Adamson and his 3 other officers resigned together as the reorganized City Council now .. call IV 8-6348 Forest's employed at the Nebraska c hild welfare legislation sion. Effective immediaely, LeRoy Miller of 1500 Stock- the quitting notices also in-

produced at Missouri River at Second Baptist Church.

Vice moderator is the Rev. Manual Adamson declined comfingers on his right hand, pointstallations. The Department Vice moderator is the Rev. Menual Adamson declined comfingers on his right hand, pointstallations. Dam in North Dakota, to be agers, the Rev. Herbert Ford. reached immediately for

Lincoln, Christian education; which the resignations came,

Delegates to the meeting his deputy, Vern Hunzeker, Monday at Rudge Memorial voted to write a constitution have indicated they will conand named Belmont Baptist centrate their duties in the Church as next year's meet- town until temporary officers uka

Surprise Nomination Sparks "wasteful and unnecessary; it Nebraska AAUW Convention

candidates presented by the Schools. made Friday as the AAUW Union College's Homecoming

Activities Climax Saturday slate was headed by Mrs. High School. Charles Dunn of Fremont. Oth-Homecoming activities at had no less than a "B" aver- ers on the slate are: Mrs. the Lincoln Altrusa Club, and Union College increased in age, received class honors: Brenda Bradley, Don Burgeson, Lolita held Saturday.

> expected during the day. The board met earlier and

uled for the alumni at 8:25
a.m. and 10:55 a.m. There
will be a Sabbath school at
will be a Sabbath school at

Note that the school at the sch persons and attended a tea at the site.

Mrs. William H. Chambers of Los Alamos, N.M., delivered the banquet address Fri-

HERE IN LINCOLN Optimists Contest — The optimists Oratorical Contest will Linconites be held 8 p.m. Monday at Co-In Kansas Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

A Lincoln couple, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Dornberger of gress was Suspect Held-A 47-year-old 1421-So. 26th, were killed in told Friday. a head-on traffic collision on Mrs. George U.S. 54 east of Meade, Kan. R o bertson, billfold theft. Police said Mrs. Donald T. Wiester of 409 No.

Injured in the erash were outgoing state Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Per- p r e sident, stolen from a 23rd and R kins of Spearman, Texas.

year-old mother, who is ill. Mr. Dornberger had been state program.

Dwelling damage was minor, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming the widest margin was a vote and Nebraska

convened for its first ses- furnace 24 hour service. Adv Center for Continuing Educa- should include provisions that tion. Gov. Frank Morrison ex- control.'

pressed regret at her death, "Mrs. Dornberger worked were given 9 areas in which

many long hours for us last to express approval or disap-November to make our youth proval safety conference a success. "It seems ironic that now recommendation calling for she would die in the sudden equalizing the educational opviolence of a traffic acci- portunities of Indian children

dent." he said. can children.' Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Dornberger is their daughter, Martha, a student at Doane

College, Crete. Minor Fire Hits

Seaton's Plane;

No One Injured Hastings (UPI) - A minor fire broke out Friday in the luggage compartment of a light plane in which Fred Seaton, Republican gubernatorial candidate was a passenger. There were no injuries and no

significant damage. "This campaign is really getting hot," Seaton quipped as he hurriedly climbed out of the smoking craft at the

Pilot William Latta of Hastings said a short in a battery cable ignited a pair of coveralls and Seaton's raincoat which were in the lug-University Publishing Co. and behind Seaton's seat in the







Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Kenneth Lauterbach Richard Pavelka Cynthia Roelle Scott Knudsen
Kathie McLean
Leland Patterson
Kendall Rogers
William Walkinshaw
Connie Welmer Danny Aguirre Scott Daniel Ayers Scott Daniel Ayers
Sharlee Bratt
David Boldt
Donald Bosley
Gregg Caddy
Terry Lee Dymacek
Marilyn Lee
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Wayne Morse Wayne Morse Michael Berry Michael Berry
John William Day
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Linda Rae James
Keith Pickering
Lonnie Powell
Christine Schultze Christine Schultze Karen Spadt Kathleen Jean Wells Dennis Ratliner Mary Ellen Hall Ann Holman Tommy Houchen Leonard Kremarik, Jr. Robert Ostronsky
Peggy Reinig
Gloria Savama
Gary Doling
Steven Gade
Colleen Hatten
John Humer
Roger Maxey
Laura Lee Schroeder
Larry Smith
Karl Van Fleet
Thomas Weiler

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday. May 5. After the party they will be guests of the State

State, National PTA Platforms Approved Omaha (P) - A majority of recommendation that "feder- The resolution also said the Parent-Teacher Associations al funds appropriated for edu- Nebraska congress urged the

in Nebraska have approved cation should be used for such legislature to study the report the platforms issued by the programs or adult education of this study committee and state and national organiza- as affect the welfare of chil- enact whatever legislation dren and youth."

posal that all funds appropri- nities. ated under federal aid "should go to publicly controlled, taxsupported schools only.'

Commend Solons

each of 20 proposals at the posed. acted on the Mrs. Beechner

Without exception, Mrs. Robertson said, the units vot- legislature for a resolution en- Shamburg, Fairbury, District platforms, according to a and the governor for his in- Herman, Mitchell, District 13; tally furnished convention formation of a committee to Mrs. Carleton Draper, Blair, study educational television. District 15.

necessary to improve and They voted 114-10 for a pro- equalize educational opportu-

Mrs. Beechner Elected

As expected Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln was named president and Mrs. Twenty-six units reported no William E. Nichol Jr of Scottsaction on 15 national areas biuff was named first vice and 24 reported no action on president. They were unop-

Elected directors were: In another resolution the Mrs. Maurice Frak, Omaha, group commended the state District Two; Mrs. Vernon



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Bake Sale Sat. By Quinn A. M. E. Church

Why can't the City force the

owners of bad housing to bring it up to standard without urban re-

this housing to act, where in the census of 1960. would the owners get necessary loans if the property was capable of being rewould they get the money such homes by 1970. to rebuild on the site after it was cleared? Lenders look with no favor on hit-or-miss

bad housing. And what about the renters of this property? Without the safeguards of urban renewal, the results for them could be drastic and 1345 N Building, Lincoln, Nebr. inhumane.

Despite all the efforts of Structures which were public and private enterbuilt before 1936 are ex- prise, the number of deteriempt from the Building orating and dilapidated Code. But even if the City housing units in Lincoln inhad ordinances severe creased from 5,206 in the enough to force owners of 1950 census report to 8,974

Without urban renewal to stop this trend, it is virtualpaired? And if it was too ly inevitable that we will far gone for that, where have upwards of 15,000

And whenever property deteriorates the tax value renewal efforts in areas of goes down for the owner and the tax bill goes up for everybody else.

If you have a question

Sandra Schlisner, Erling Schroeder, Penny Shell, Ann Silverstein, Bernard Skoretz, Richard Stenbakken, Richard Stephens, Donald Tan, Josephine Ward,

The "anything you can do I can do better" theme, he said, runs "the risk of annihilation."

He spoke to the 19th annual honors convocation, at which Miss Ruth Atkinson of Little Rock, Ark., was named winner of the \$100 alumnimerit scholarship.

The following students, who

urban renewal is defeated?

the climax of the 3-day event

— a Saturday full of music and worship.

Religious services at the College View Seventh Days of the College View Seventh Days of the Climax of the 3-day event the College View Seventh Days of the Clements, Gleora Conner, Dick Dale, Ardis Dick, Crystal Eisenman, Virgil Friesen, Patricia Gustin.

Ruth Ann Hagen, Mary Harlan, Jimmy Hoehn, Roxanna Hoehn, Alyce Huff, Wynelle Huff, Bernelda Johnson, Gerald Krueger, Jane Nowack, Jean Pine, Annette Ross, Arthur Roth, Charles Russell.

the auditorium at 9:45 a.m., a sacred band concert at 3:30 p.m. and the Department of Music's "Promenade" at 8:45 p.m.

Seventeen overseas workers in 10 countries were honored in the traditional "Hanging of the Golden Cords" Friday night.

Harry Bennett, Bookle P. Butherus, Nancy Cachero, Janet Camp, Valeetah Coulter.

Joanne Dennis, Judith Dewey, Daniel Sunne Delwin Hadel, Dale Hasset, Dona Fuller, Delwin Hadel, Dale Haskin, Charlotte Hays, Mary Hoffman, Betty Holbrook, Guenter Holzer.

Edwina Jay, Raymond Jennings, Joanne Klassen, Carmen Komoruski, Joan Krause, Audrey Krueger, Melvin Lake, Russell Leonhardt, Darlene Palmer, Jan Page, James Pastor, Pat Phillips.

Jean Randolph, LaVonne Reinhardt, Lois Resler, Dallas Schimke, Yvonne Scott, John Sharp, Helmer Swenson, Robert Tan, Warren Thomas, Delila Treft, Ted Valenti, Darlene Zempel.

Sophomores

Rollin Bland, Richard Booker, Noreen

Earlier Dr. Conrad N. Rollin Bland, Richard Booker, Noreen Corle, Edwin Eisele, DeEtta Eisenman, Nelda Gabbert, Gary Gray, Bonnie Harr, Betty Hills, Gwendolyn Husted, Norval Jones.

Jones.
Floyd Kahler, Rolland Kaiser, Leslie Kirkegaard, Guenter Krzykowski, Linda Lair, Patricia Martin, Rachel Meyerholtz, Beverly Moore, Funiko Nobuhara, Pasty Owen, Vernon Peterson. Linda Pever, Darlene Preston, Kent Seltman, Sharon Smith, Leslie Werner, Harold Williams

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What will happen in Lincoln if

Organization for Urban Renewal

nominating committee, there A graduate of the Univerwas a floor nomination for sity of Nebraska, she was a Mrs. Alexander McKie Jr., of former assistant editor of the The nominating committee an English teacher at Lincoln two-place plane.

Warren Ekloff, Minden, first was active in state and navice president, and Mrs. Ben tional education affairs. Vanover, Holdrege, recording secretary. The election will be

About 100 were registered Friday and another 100 are

the general session Friday speaker. Following his talk on Grand Island's "Golden Age Village." the delegates toured the development for elderly

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The units voted 114-7 for a

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The units voted 99-27 for a

The Dornbergers were on voted on the their way to Carlsbad, N.M., national proto visit Mrs. Dornberger's 93- gram and 183

Metcalf Funeral Home.-Adv Fire Burns Man-Walter a soil scientist with the U.S. Ruhle, 53, suffered burns Social Conservation Service in around his left ankle and foot Lincoln since 1953. He had ed overwhelmingly in favor of dorsing the need for a state 6; Mrs. Gene Ransom, Kearearly Friday in a fire at his been with the federal service the items offered in the two educational television survey, ney, District 9; Mrs. Will's 1st and P dwelling. Police said since 1934. fice for its only law protec- Ruhle, a laborer, was treated A native of Talmage, Kan., at St. Elizabeth Hospital. he had worked in Kansas,

Get air conditioning service Mrs. Dornberger had been said in part: "All federal

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Laundromat. Loss was \$138.

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Trimmer Cuts Hand-A power hedge trimmer which ing on his shrubbery at 1635 Sioux slipped and cut two

Services For At the same meeting at Miss Towne

Funeral services for Miss Harriet E. Towne, 91, who Sheriff George Kelley and died Friday, will be 11 a.m.

Miss Towne years direct-Child Welfare Bureau and for 3 years supervisor of guidance

for the Lin-In addition to the slate of coln Public Miss Towne

She was past president of

She was a sister of the late

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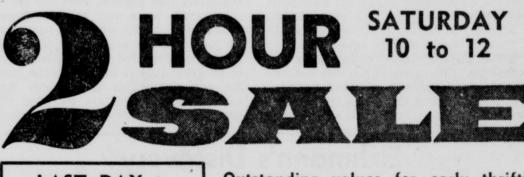
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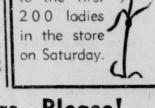
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Issues Not Yet Clear

The Nebraska State Medical Association Taid plans toward two ends at its justconcluded annual meeting in Lincoln. It has dedicated itself to opposition to the Kennedy plan of Social Security protection against medical expenses in old age and has announced plans for seeking improvement in the health education curriculum of the public schools. On medical care it took an affirmative position on the Kerr-Mills bill which provides state-federal matching funds to meet the health problems of the aged.

The state organization intends to pursue Nebraska approval of the Kerr-Mills bill in the 1962 session of the Legislature. It was rather remarkable that the Legislature turned this program down last year and there is little doubt

that a concentrated ef-Drive For fort by the medical Approval group would result in

its passage. It is not that Kerr-Mills is much of a program, but it is used as a weapons against any Social Security approach to medical care. The Legislature will probably never like even Kerr-Mills but it would take it if it were convinced that such action might help shut off the Kennedy program - known as the King-Anderson bill.

It is important that people realize there are two provisions to the bill advocated by the medical group. Kerr-Mills provides funds in one category for those persons now on old age assistance and funds in another category for those with incomes high enough to exclude them from such assistance.

The states can accept either the old age assistance provision alone or both plans combined. It is highly doubtful that the Nebraska Legislature would ever approve anything beyond help for those on old age assistance. A little more than half the states have engaged in participation in the Kerr-Mills program but very few of them have used the "medically indigent" provisions for those outside of old age assistance.

And those states which have adopted the Kerr-Mills plan have widely different provisions on both the assistance and indigent factors. The bill in the last session of the Nebraska Legislature calling for Kerr-Mills participation is reported to have contained the absolute minimum provisions to qualify. Thus, it would include small payments for those on assistance and nothing for anyone else. This is one of the major drawbacks to the Kerr-Mills plan. It provides for no equity among the states and there is no assurance that it will do a single thing

for millions of elderly who need assistance. Philosophically, we fail to see the great distinction that is made by the medical pro-

The Social Security approach, which would cover millions more people than would Kerr-Mills, is said by the medical groups and other opponents to be socialized medicine. How government financing of medical care can be socialized medicine in one case and free enterprise in another is something we fail completely to understand. Basically, the Kerr-Mills approach is a welfare approach — a plan that gives a dole to paupers. These are the cases which the medical profession already boasts of covering with its own charity work, so the plan would be of little additional help, particularly in Nebraska where the most niggardly plan possible would be adopted.

The approach under Social Security is not all perfection but it is a long way ahead of the Kerr-Mills bill. It would undoubtedly permit some people to receive medical care payments who might not need such payments. But for the vast majority of those it would help, it would be a humane, needed and dignified assistance.

The basic difference in the two bills is whether the approach is a welfare one or one of social consciousness. The Social Security idea is predicated on the belief that our society does not have to accept old age as a curse — that old age can still be a rewarding time of life - that we needn't work all our lives only to die in a state of poverty.

The only question with the medical groups is whether they are the weaker in their affinity to Kerr-Mills or their opposition to King-Anderson. As for the improvement of health education in the schools, the

Slight Link In Two

subject needs detailed analysis to determine its value. The Lincoln schools are already actively engaged in a

study of health education. One speaker at the state medical meeting seemed to say that work in this area will prove that medical problems can be handled without federal intervention. What that is supposed to mean we have no idea but there certainly is no correlation between health education and medical care for the aged.

However, there can be little argument with making health education in the schools as good as it can possibly be. There should be caution only that the final determination of program be left entirely in the hands of the educators. This is the only way in which we can maintain the kind of balance in our system that is demanded.

Eichmann's Discovery

Adolph Eichmann, the Nazi leader, who perhaps even outranks Genghis Khan in he murder of unarmed, peaceable people, has come to a grave conclusion at long last. He has decided that anti-Semitism is wrong. Some 6 million Jews perished in Eich-

mann's death factories during World War II. He was prevented from making his success total only because the Nazis lost the war and he had to take cover. Presently he is under sentence of death at the hands of the Israeli state.

In jail, awaiting the final events of his life, he told his wife, who visited him briefly, that anti-Semitism was the fatal mistake and great error of the Third Reich.

We agree it was a dreadful crime and a great mistake, but there were more things wrong with Naziism than murder.

By his record it is obvious that Herr Eichmann is a man of small capacity and scanty soul. He probably told the truth at his trial when he described himself as the instrument of bigger people. That must have been true for had he been bigger he would have preferred expulsion from the party and death in the front lines to the hideous work he accepted along with the trifling rank and status that went with it

If he is of service to us now it is in his belated testimony for decency and tolerance. It is not that most of us are not already convinced of that, but that as the killer of so many he is to be accepted as a convincing witness.

Nasser Wishes A Loan

The West has found the road rocky to friendship with President Nasser of Egypt. But there is a sign of smoother times

Mr. Nasser is negotiating with the West for a \$200 million aid package. He hopes to get that much from the International Monetary Fund, from the United States, West Germany, Italy and probably Great Britain. And what is more, these Western powers mean to grant the loan. If the application has validity the money should be forthcoming.

First, the renewal of negotiations with the West indicates a change in Egyptian policy. Since the late Secretary of State Dulles rejected Egyptian plea for the construction of Aswan dam, Nasser has done business extensively with Soviet Russia and its satellites. Evidently he has escaped the toils of Red ambitions and does not mean to be engulfed by communist influence. Egypt and the Near East make a distinction between communism and socialism, and they are one and all dedicated to nationalism. They have no more desire to become a part of a monolithic communist empire than they have to return to colonial status. Their neutralism is an expected product of such determinations. It is also true that the initial attraction to communist ways was most greatly based on the opinion that it offered a quicker way of modernizing the arab lands than democracy. But that conviction is wearing thin can nuclear tests has been in the light of experience. It took time and comparatively mild and events to make such points clear and it has been educational to the West. The new loan proposal offers a way to construct a past. The whole process on more realistic and mutually beneficial relationship with Egypt and should not be becoming as formalized as underestimated.

Editorial Of The Day

What Is Peronism Today?

From The New York Times

Political movements are like receptacles -outwardly they look the same, but the contents change from time to time. Peronism in 1962 is different from Peronism as it was during the dictatorship of Juan Peron from 1946 to 1955.

It could not be the same, because Argentina has changed. The movement originally was a combination of a military dictatorship headed by General Peron and his histrionic wife, Evita, with the "descamisados" or shirtless ones. It had a vague ideological

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framework called Justicialism, which was modeled on the Corporative Fascism of Mussolini's Itay. The power came from the months more. army and police; the popular support from the working classes.

To keep that support, Peron pampered the both series have been comworkers with social services and ever-rising wages. The inflation, extravagance, corruption and inefficiency of the regime were mosphere. The government such that by 1955 Argentina was on the may announce that it foreverge of bankruptcy. But-and this is a key sees no need for any tests to the continuing strength of Peronism-General Peron was driven out of power before the effects of his maladministration no fallout. It is not imposwere felt by the workers. Thus, today, the worker looks back to the "happy days" of Peronism.

However, the power that came from the dictator, the army and the police is no longer there. In fact, the top leaders of the armed forces are violently anti-Peronist. Peronism, therefore, is a body without a head or arms. Doctrinally, it remains a Fascist-or Falangist-movement. In this sense, it could be argued that what Argentina is seeing today is a struggle of Rightwing military leaders, landowners and businessmen (in Argentina they are called "the oligarchy") against a Right-wing popular movement.

The situation, however, is in reality much out every stop. more complicated than that. There are many military officers, especially below the ranks of general and colonel, who are pro- the communist bloc to try Peronist. So are some landowners in the to get through the jamming, northwest. So are many in the professional quoted Premier Khrushchev and intellectual classes. Peronism has a on the evils of fallout and considerable middle-class element, as well how the Soviet Union would to halt. as a working-class one.



"Son, Let's Not Be Too Dogmatic About This"



DREW PEARSON

Harris Play For AT & T Balked

gressman Oren Harris of gon. Arkansas, staunch friend of the American Telephone and Telegraph monopoly, used shrewd tactics to push the satellite communications giveaway through the House of Representatives.

Harris chose the Monday right after the Easter vacation to report the bill out of his committee for early floor debate. One congressman, however, was too alert for him - William F. Ryan, the live-wire Manhattan Democrat. Being a member of the Space Committee, Ryan knew what was happenspend about half the week in Brooklyn and on Broadway - especially Mondays -Ryan got back from his Easter holiday on time.

And in order to prevent any rush consideration of satellite giveaway, he sent out a "dear colleague" interested in fighting the them to a meeting. The response was not too favor-

Those who showed up were Edith Green of Oregon, Clem Miller of California, Bob Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Charles Joelson of New Jersey, all Democrats, together with the administrative assistants of Ken Hechler of West Vir- Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Conginia and Al Ullman of Ore-

Not all agreed to make a fight. Most, however, felt that when the taxpayers had spent several billions to develop a satellite, it should not be handed over to American Tel and Tel or any other group of corporations.

Down in the deep South you don't find many enthusiasts for John F. Kennedy. In Natchez, they ask hopefully, "Isn't Kennedy going to be a one-term president?" In New Orleans, a Catholic city, the first Catholic president has few friends ... in Mississippi, Jim Coleing, and unlike some other man, who was a fine gover-New York congressmen who nor of that state, may have trouble when he runs again because he has been loyal to Kennedy .. in Birmingham, Ala., at a Democratic president in history was praised up to and through letter to a group of con- Harry Truman who first only at the editor's discretion. gressmen who are usually raised the integration issue or for Kennedy who carried public's battles, inviting it further. Both Alabama senators, plus eight of the 10 congressmen were present, but none mentioned John F. Kennedy - not even Sen. John Sparkman, whose son-in-law, Captain Tazewell Shepard, is White House naval aide, and whose administrative assistant, John Horne, was named by JFK as small business administrator.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Can't See End Of Nuclear Tests

viet reaction to the Ameriwell within the frame of the propaganda attacks of the both sides of the divide is the spear-shaking ritual of African tribesmen.

How soon the Soviets will start their new series and how long it will last no one here seems to know. But it is likely to overlap the American tests which will continue for at least two

The word is being passed around, however, that when pleted there will be an end to further testing in the atother than those conducted underground, which produce sible that Washington and Moscow may make an agreed announcement to that effect, although this is more remote.

The two nuclear giants are increasingly aware of the profound disquiet caused by the tests which are evidence of the spiralling nuclear arms race. When the Soviets broke the moratorium last year with a massive test series the United States Information Agency pulled

The U.S. broadcasts, zeroed in with special force on never again add to the haz- Copyright, 1962. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. the scenes.

WASHINGTON - The So- ards to which peoples everywhere are subjected. Scientific reports published in Moscow last year prior to the Soviet tests took a more serious view of the effects of fallout than most western

> In one paper A. D. Sakharov contended that 50 claim from 200,000 to 300,-000 lives a year for several years and the harmful effects would continue in sharply reduced form for train was starting on its centuries. The testing up through 1958, when the moratorium began, has already panion was a Shriner. Sakharov. Russia's 50-plus ago.' megaton explosion of last September would by this calculation cost another million lives.

All calculations, ranging from the pessimistic view of the Soviet scientists to the advocates of more and more tests who go almost as far as to say a little fallout is good for you, are subject to challenge. But because of the propaganda spread by both sides over the past four years mankind has understandably taken fright. And this fear would seem to be far more widespread than the sporadic anti-testing demonstrations in Japan, Britain, Norway and elsewhere around the globe would indicate.

But while top policy-makers may believe sincerely in a tacit or implied agreement to stop asmospheric testing, the nuclear arms race has a momentum which with the best will in the world may be difficult

JN TARGET

By DON WALTON Mansfield is not to be out-

Seems Liz has dominated

moving in and out of hospitals and villas at a record pace,

even for her. A quarterpage ad on the cover of the current Variety is determin e d to make the most of it for the castoff Eddie.

Walton

"Eddie Fisher Sings Arrivederci Roma," the ad trumpets. Another record.

The counterattack was simple: the endowed Miss Jayne left Mickey holding the barbells for 24 hours. Then, well-what a difference a day makes!

Ah, into each life a little rain must fall.

The public may yet be served by the intensive efforts to put Nebraska's public power pieces together in a more orderly pattern.

Whether it comes to pass or not, the agreement by Platte and Loup to dissolve their partnership represents some gain. At least they agreed

This has been a difficult task for each agency - for each has entirely different primary interests in a totally different economy. Each has had to consider its own must fall. problems first, and justly so, we think.

Other gains appear obvi-For one thing, the effort to

settle pending litigation out event will be provided by of the courts is a serious the Ravenna High School bucks. Into each life a little proposition, not just an ex- band and Nebraska's lovely rayon must fall.

ercise in frustration under- first lady. taken to placate both the public and the Legislature.

Power leaders privately adthe headlines for some time, mit that they have little choice but to settle among themselves. Otherwise, the full power of an unhappy public, Legislature and press will fall upon the en- too - Notifier is providing tire industry. The results could be chaotic.

The legislative committee assigned to propose a solution to long-standing conflicts is applying new pressure designed to nudge power agencies toward a settlement.

Success of the industryrepresented Nebraska Public Power Committee may well be determined May 15 when it meets in regular monthly

At that time, Ralph Foreman's subcommittee on retail service areas will bring in its report for consideration. A unanimous decision by the 9-member committee is necessary to get action. Much will hang on this reck-

From a strictly journalistic standpoint, an agreement may sadly go largely unnoticed. It seems that May 15 is Election Day-and the headlines will be dominated by something other than

power. From a public relations standpoint, they could have picked a better day to meet. From a press relations standpoint, they could hardly have picked a worse day. Ah, into each life a little rain

Day at the World's Fair is

Former Nebraskans now living in Seattle will man Cornhuskerinformation booths-and exhibits will include an eye-opener (on e million silver dollars) by Behlen of Columbus.

Lincoln is in on the act \$50,000 worth of fire detection for the fair.

The governor will be honored at a luncheon by the Washington state Democratic committee and at a state dinner hosted by Governor Rosellini.

Mari Sandoz' new book will be on exhibit, and plans are in the works for an appearance by the SAC band and drill team from Offutt. That's just a sample.

Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard, is chairman of the Nebraska Day Committee.

Funds are still needed to insure the day's success. Some \$5,300 has been collected, about half short of

the \$10,000 goal. A dollar (or more) sent to James Oliver at Raven-

na will give you a part in the activities saluting your home state. Further notes on the fair: 9 million admissions are ex-

pected during the 184-day run. Price tag on the whole show totals \$100 million. Elevator ascent to the Space Needle takes 43 seconds: the mile monorail

trip from midtown to the A reminder that Nebraska fair takes 96 seconds. Top-drawing midway show is a strip extravaganza Musical highlights for the which costs \$18,000 a week to produce. Admission is 3

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. dinner, every Democratic Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All let-Franklin D. Roosevelt. But ters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication unthere was no praise for der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials

Gift From Norris

Lincoln, Neb. An incident which occurred a half century ago was re-called at the "Old Timers" Shrine ceremonial held here

Friday, May 4. In the spring of 1912-almost exactly 50 years ago to the day-two young Republican candidates were standing on a depot platform in southeastern Nebraska, surrounded by a group of friends. The elder was George W. Norris of McCook. Having served as a member of the national House of Repfor nomination and election monial.

to the U.S. Senate. The younger was Walter Kiechel, then of Johnson, a 26-year-old farmer and educator, an aspirant for a seat in the Senate of the State Legislature, then a two-house body. While Norris was campaigning in Kiechel's district, the two were traveling to-

gether. As the candidates were boarding the train, one of the men on the platform shouted, "I hope to see both megatons of fission would of you at the Shrine ceremonial in Lincoln next week!

When they had taken their seats in the coach and the he hadn't known his com-

"Then why aren't you wearing the emblem?" the congressman countered. Kiechel's reply was to the effect that "pins cost money" and that he had not yet gotten around to buying one. This was long before Sesostris Temple embarked on its

tis to each new member. "Well, we'll fix that right now," retorted Norris, as he removed the pin he was wearing and inserted it in his seatmate's lapel. "Now, see that you wear it from now on!"

current custom of supplying

a handsome emblem-pin gra-

Both men were nominated and elected, Norris serving six consecutive terms as U.S. senator and earning fame for many projects he sponsored, among which the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature are but two examples. Kiechel served two terms as state senator, since which time he has never again held public office, although serving the Republican party faithfully behind

In the intervening years, the two men were to have their differences, particularly after Norris broke with the Republican party, to serve his remaining congressional terms as an Independent. Notwithstanding, they remained on friendly terms.

And since that spring day 50 years ago, Walter Kiechel rarely has appeared in public without displaying in his coat lapel the Shrine emblem given him then by the late George W. Norris. He was wearing it Friday when, with six other "Old Timers," resentatives a number of he was honored by Sesostris years, he had filed this time Temple at its spring cere-

Donation Pressure

Lincoln, Neb. Someone had better speak out about what everyone knows.

Last November the chief of my department in the Statehouse asked me and the other girls if we liked was the time to show it, and stood in front of the desk of each girl until she gave a contribution check. My check was payable to Governor Morrison. I have my girls in the department help us. taken a total of a million "Oh, yes," Kiechel anvictims, according to Dr. swered, "I joined two years of this pressure.

Off THE RECORD

It is my understanding that the same kind of pressure for campaign contributions went on at many places in the Statehouse. We were obliged to buy a Jackson Day dinner ticket at \$25 whether we intended to be at the dinner or not.

Governor Morrison is gambling on the chance that we will be afraid to give our names and that Fred Seaton will not inform on the ones who have talked to him. I am not going to expose my name. But the newspaper knows who I am and the department in which this has occurred.

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Thank You Lincoln, Neb.

All of us who are members of the Park and City Improvement Committee representing the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce say a most sincere thank you to our jobs, and stated that if all the people who helped we were satisfied to work us in our "Don't Be A Lit-for Governor Morrison, then terbug" campaign. The Camp Fire Girls made posters, businessmen in various ways gave needed help and publicity and so many other individuals helped that we can't begin to enumerway, Norris commented that cancelled check to prove ate all of them. We apprewhat I say. Several other ciate all that was done to

LOIS M. COX Chairman, Park & City Improvement

By Ed. Reed

improve SOMEBODY'S going to get a spanking-"

to worry about after reach-

ing retirement age.' pectancy figures refer to the number of years which a baby born today can expect to live. If you survive the hazards of childhood, youth, other 14.4 more years. And if you reach 79.4 they give you another 7.5 years.

has offered to pay my pas- Amino Acids." sage for a visit to Belgium haven't seen for half a cen- Johnston said.

tury. But I get terribly seasick and I refuse to fly. What shall I do?"

A. Looks like there's no alternative unless you swim. I suggest you reconsider flying. Everybody's

A. You're wrong. Life ex- Johnston Receives U.S. Health Grant manufacturing firm I found-

Dr. Robert B. Johnston, associate professor of chemistry and middle age and reach at the University of Nebras-65, the actuarial tables estimate that you'll live angrant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Johnston's project, "The Q. "I'm 74, and my son Metabolism of Thiol Esters of

The project is an attempt where I was born. I want to study the chemical mechvery much to go back to see anisms by which the enzymes members of my family I of living cells operate, Dr.

doing it and it's not very rational to reject this modern mode of transportation. If you're like most senior citizens you'll lose your apprehensions and emerge airminded after your first flight.

Q. "I'm 70, retiring next year, and our only son, 32, will take over the jewelry ed years ago. My wife says I should sign the business over to the boy and let him have it lock, stock, and bracelets as he's our only heir. But it seems to me that if he gets it this The one-year award is for easily he won't appreciate it as much as if we make

him work for it.' A. I agree with you. Why not tell him you'll split the profits with him for the first 5 years. Then if he makes a success of it you'll sign the firm over to him 5 years hence. It's very true that handing heirs a successful business on a silver platter often causes them to take less interest in the firm and its success than if they have to expend a little blood, sweat, and

Q. "Maybe I'm just crotchety, but at 75 I find myself increasingly irritated by the quality of television, the rise of juvenile delin-quency, the shoddy behavior of public officials, and the ridiculous emphasis everywhere on speed and glamor. I say things were better in the old days. What do you

A. While you're dreaming about the old days don't forget the 14-hour working plumbing, flat tires every ganization.

from home, and epidemics of flu, diphtheria, smallpox, and pneumonia. If you compare yesterday and today objectively I think you'll come to the conclusion that you're living in an era infinitely better than vester-

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Terrorist Recruiting

Paris (P)—The French daily Le Monde reported that a representative of the outlaw European secret army opposing Algerian independence surreptitiously toured French day, wages of \$5 a day-if military bases in West Geryou were lucky-shoveling many last month promoting coal in the furnace, outdoor support for the terrorist or-

IvyDayCeremony Saturday, May 5, 1962 Set For Saturday

Traditional Ivy Day Ceremonies will be held at the University of Nebraska Saturday at a site north of Ferguson Hall.

The schedule follows:

9:00 Carillon rings
9:05 Band Concert
9:15 Mortar Boards and Innocents enter.
Ivy Day history is read by Master of Ceremonies, Dr. A. J. Edelmann
9:20 Soloist Miss Judy Lawrence of Bellevue sings. Ivy and Daisy chain leaders lead in Chains. Court enters—Maid of Honor and May Queen enter

-Maid of Honor and May Queen enter

9:30 Chancellor speaks
9:35 Planting of the Ivy
9:40 Women's Sing
11:45 Recession of Court
12:55 Carillon rings
1:00 Court processional
1:05 Men's sing
2:00 Presentation of IFC Awards by President John Nolon of Imperial
2:05 Men's Glee Club
2:15 Mortar Board presentation of scholarship-activities trophies by President Nancy Tederman of Holdrege; Innocents presentation of scholarship-activities trophies by President Roy Arnold of Tekamah: and presentation of AAUW award by Dean Helen Snyder
2:25 Announcement of winners of the

2:25 Announcement of sing sing Women's—AWS President, Pat Spilker of Lincoln Men's—Kosmet Klub president, Bob Geisler of Omaha
2:35 Mortar Board masking Innocent tackling
4:00 Court recessional

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liam Pfeiff, Lincoln, American Legion Auxiliary Award; All Battle Groups of the William Holland, Overton, Army ROTC Marksmanship; James L. Wotipka, Wahoo, AUSA Award; Richard A. Mc-Daniel, Port Arthur, Tex., Larry L. Patterson, Cozad and Joe K. Clema, Humboldt, Frankforter Awards; Michael G. Eason, North Bend, 40 and 8 Award: Loren E. Fairbanks, Shelton, Military Order of World Wars; Dave B. Smith, Lexington and Dennis J. Lyon, Lincoln, Reserve Of-

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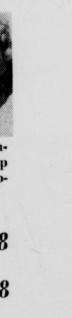
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Peace Corps Says Schoolteacher Couldn't Learn Language

San Juan, Puerto Rico (P)— dates for Brazil, Training Di- stayed pretty much to her- day by Peace Corps Director Tower said. He added he had the Peace Corps dropped rector Venn said all candi- self." The Peace Corps dropped rector Venn said all candi- self. Mrs. Janie Fletcher, 65, be- dates are asked to take part No one likes to fail at any- missal was due to physical Mrs. Fletcher saying the cause she was unable to in strenuous activities. "But thing but I can't understand conditioning. learn Portuguese, the lan-guage of Brazil, Peace Corps women to perform the same the whole thing," Venn said. Shriver said one of the shipped her clothing and lin-guage of Brazil, Peace Corps women to perform the same the whole thing," Venn said. Training Director Grant Venn feats as 20-year-old men."

schoolteacher had charged in to float, not swim, with one's denial in Washington Thurs- Sen. Tower put out a state- Peace Corps information dia letter to Sen. John G. Tow- clothing, and some rock er, R-Tex. that she was cash- climbing," Venn said. "The fered because she refused to rock climbing is meant mainrun a mile before breakfast, ly to build self-confidence, do exercises and learn to not muscle. Two other wom- ca (P) - Hope was abandoned what he called the last min- the Peace Corps to discuss swim with her feet tied to- en Mrs. Fletcher's age com- for 11 gold miners trapped ute because of a language the reasons Mrs. Fletcher gether. Towers demanded a pleted the course at the same by a rockfall in Freddie's problem. Congressional investigation. time.'

group of Peace Corps candi- quiet, subdued person who cans.

"Most of the physical ac- Mrs. Fletcher's inability to language facility" of the can- ing. The Panhandle, Tex., ex- tivity is limited to learning learn Portuguese followed a didates for Brazil.

Mine here. Four bodies have Here, where Mrs. Fletcher The training director de- been recovered. All but two in Mrs. Fletcher's account sofar as the Peace Corps is

Venn's statement about was that "she had the lowest have is one suitcase of cloth-

ment in Washington Friday rector, accused Tower of be-Hope Abandoned
Odendaalsrust, South Afriit dropped Mrs. Fletcher at licizing the case and forcing

underwent training in a scribed Mrs. Fletcher as "a of the 15 victims are Afri- of her experience, embarr- concerned the Fletcher case assment and humiliation," was closed.

Peace Corps had already

Timothy J. Adams, acting was dropped.

"I have every confidence Adams said earlier that in-

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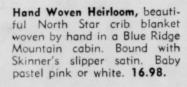
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A report on the possibility of lumping the indebtedness of the 4 normal colleges and then refinancing the package will be made at the State Normal Board session Sunday and Monday at Chadron.

A subcommittee headed by E. K. Yanney of Lodgepole will discuss its findings.

At the beginning of the year the colleges had more than \$10 million in unpaid bonds

Normal board members 0 hope that the recent experience of the University of Nebraska in refinancing its bonded indebtedness of more than \$4 million could work to the teachers' colleges' advan-

Another item on the board's agenda will be submission of institutional operating budgets for the coming year.

Allocations from state appropriations were made to the schools last month.

Each school can anticipate a greater non-tax income because of tuition increases effective next fall, Board Secretary Albin Larson noted.

Red Names Fade

Vienna (P) - Budapest Radio reports Stalin Sq. and Stalin St. are getting new Hungarian names under de-Stalinization and-without explanation-street names honoring Soviet ex-President Vor-oshilov, Defense Minister Malinovsky and the Red Army are being changed, respectively, to New Stadium St., Red October Ave., and Bagytetei St.

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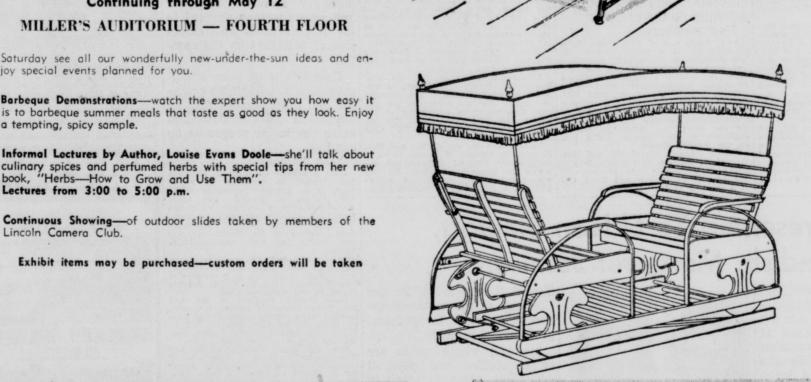
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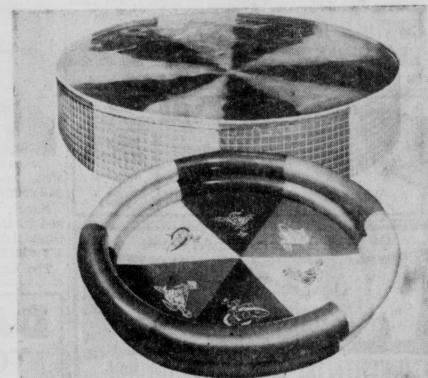
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More than 60 Nebraska Wesleyan University students were introduced at the annual Honors Convocation Friday morning and cited for academic achievements during the school year, including election to the honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Pi Honored:

More than 60 Nebraska Dahl, Dean of the College, presented the special awards. Presiding at the convocation was Dr. Harold E. Hall, chairman of the Wesleyan English department and chairman of the Wesleyan English department and chairman of the faculty Honored:

Those honored:

Phi Kappa Phi: Japet Cooper of Might Michael District Many Jo Putman, Ogallala: Janis Buckendort, Bassett, and Sharon Bartlett. Scottsbluff. ties: Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Dr. James E. Miller Jr. of the University of Nebraska gave the main Honors Con-

gave the main Honors Convocation address.

Dr. Miller told the Wesley- Attendants Revealed At an students that American youth today can escape the phoniness and selfishness, the NWU May Fete Activities youth today can escape the degradation and corruption of

university, is one of the foremost Whitman scholars in the
world today.

"The genius of America,"
Dr. Miller said, "has always
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to live up to the Walt Whit-He challenged the students man ideal: "I am an acme of things accomplish'd, and I am an encloser of things to

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, Wesleyan president, delivered a short talk in recognition of colnites and two Omahans is the scholars, and Dr. Sam among 92 works being shown

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> and Tom V. Schmitt have Nancy L. Candish received paintings in the show. A the 1962 American Associawatercolor by Butt won a tion of University Women

Dr. Miller, the Charles J.

Mach Regents Professor of English and chairman of the University, is one of the foremost Whitman scholars in the

ter of Mrs. Tasso Dunlap of Lexington.
JoEllen Farnik, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Joe. Farnik of Verdigre; Helen Foose, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robert D. Harris of Downers Grove, Ill.; Andheel Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Kesso of Montevideo, Mills. Glair R. Kesso of Mrs. and Mrs. Clair R. Kesso of Montevideo, Mills. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lee of Lincolni, Kathleen Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Glair R. W. Woodrow C. Miller of Gary. S. D.; Carol Mitchel M. Glein Linda Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Littrell of Beatrice, was editor of the Wesleyan. He state the wesleyan, the student newspaper. Littrell is a member of Plainsman Players. Littrell is a member of the Wesleyan Mrs. William Bood Littrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Kesso of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Kesso of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Kesso of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. W. Woodrow C. Miller of Gary. S. D.; Carol Mitchel Mrs. W. Woodrow C. Miller of Gary. S. D.; Carol Mitchel Mrs. W. Woodrow C. Miller of Gary. S. D.; Carol Mitchel Mrs. C. Radike of Blue Island, Ill., Karen Chernikau Clair R. R. A. Nichols of Geneva's See Glove Codes from the junior and service and minoring in political science and minoring in political sci

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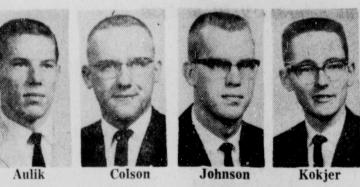
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Awards Presented To Eldean Stewart,

Nancy Candish, Margaret Jamison

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Eight men were tapped into | Kenneth Kokjer is majoring in physics Nebraska Wesleyan University chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity for men

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Blue Key Taps 8 Men 12 Junior Women Named



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Miss Cooper Miss Davis Miss Hall

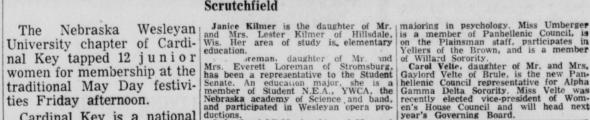




Miss Jones



Miss Kilmer Miss Loreman



Cardinal Key is a national honorary society for junior and senior women devoted to the improvement and extension of activities on the cam-

New members:

Joan Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Dwight W. Brodhead of Scottsbluff, is an honorary education major
with minors in English and social
studies. She is a member of Kappa
Delta Pi, national education honorary,
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Janis Buckendorf, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckendorf of Bassett, is a biology major. She is a member of Willard Sorority. W.A.A., YWCA, and has played in the Wesleyan band. Janet Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Milford, is a commercial major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary, Student N.E.A., W.A.A., has served on the Student Senate and played in the band. Mary Kay Davis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Davis of Cozad, is an elementary education, plans to teach in the Omaha Public Schools system next year.

A senior coed from Lincoln, Margaret Lynn Jamison, was announced as the winner of the annual Nebraska Wesleyan University poetry contest.

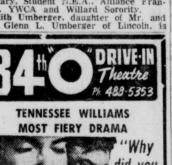
The daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Jamison, Margaret has a major in religion and an Engaret Cooncil, Margaret has a major in religion and an Engaret Cooncil, Margaret Lynn Jamison, Was and Student N.E.A., social chairman of YWCA and a member of Delta Service of the Wesleyan Marching Band. She also sings with the girls glee, is a member of Panhellenic Council, YWCA, w.A. and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

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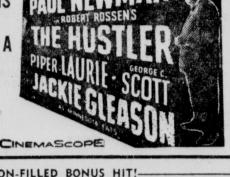
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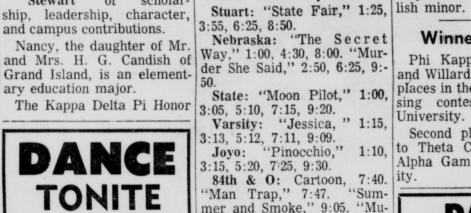


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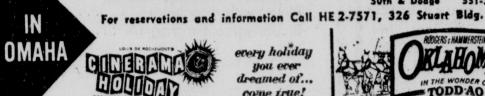
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NATO Allies To Continue Berlin Talks

Athens, Greece (A)— The 1 —The Netherlands criti- so-called nuclear guidelines toward Portuguese Angola in approval with a warning to Atlantic Allies agreed Friday cized U.S. efforts to settle the continue negotiations with Dutch-Indonesia dispute over land one policy on tactical use of weapons now primarily in U.S. retary of State Dean Rusk. Russia on Berlin but served Dutch-ruled West New Guinotice they would not be nea, calling Washington's pol-lulled into a dangerous sieep icy vacillating, informants by Soviet soft talk on the said. communist-encircled city.

Having approved a unified withdrew support of a broadposture toward Russia, how-ening NATO nuclear policy ever, the foreign and defense after Italy's failure to elect

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

- The Italian delegation these sharp differences liamentary balloting Friday. known his government's disamong themselves: lially had helped frame the satisfaction with U.S. policy almost everyone coupled his measures" were taken.

cret of their dislike of nuclear policy proposals coming up Saturday at the North

ministers of NATO witnessed a president in renewed parter A. Franco Nogueira made voiced opposition to continution from the local popula-

The 15-nation alliance's en--The French made no se- dorsement for continued diplomatic probing of Soviet intentions over Berlin came

-Portugal's Foreign Minis- None of the ministers announced, quoting informa-

Measures Taken

The Hague, Netherlands (A) - A few Indonesian paratroopers were dropped near Atlantic Treaty Organization during a full-scale cold war Fak-Fak, West New Guinea, the Dutch defense ministry



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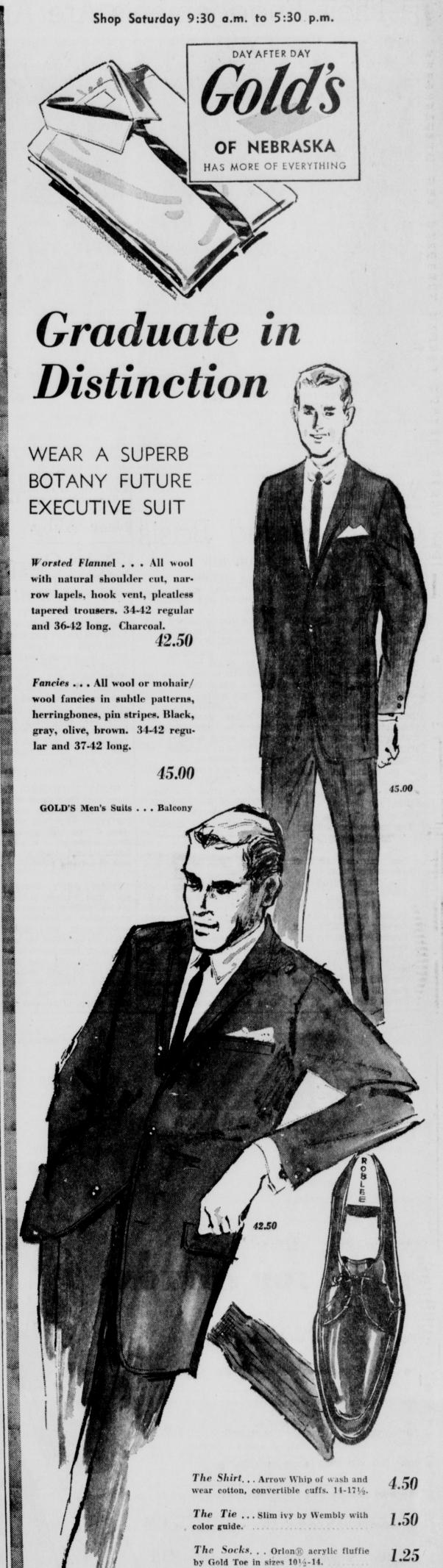
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the betrothal of their daugh- Wesleyan University, Miss and Mrs. Chet Hoke of Elk Lincoln School of Commerce, ter, Leila Marie, to LeRoy Miley is a member of Phi Creek, of the engagement of Miss Hoke is a member of Rein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mu sorority. Mr. Rein is em- their daughter, Judy, of Lin- Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Plans are being made for vation Service.

Why Grow Old?

On A Sound Basis Dear Abby

Josephine Lowman

Those of you who started following, "Why Grow Old's?" 9-Day Reducing Diet last Tuesday probably are beginning to feel and look

Reducing has been taken out of the three-ring circus and put on a sound basis. Today's good slimming diet is WELL-BALANCED, and often gives you more vitamins, minerals and proteins than the fair-to-average diet provides. Many women find that they have increased energy as they lose pounds.

Today I am going to give you the menus for both Sunday and Monday since you will not be able to shop on Sunday for Monday's food

The menus for Sunday: BREAKFAST

Two slices crisp bacon One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast One-half grapefruit Black coffee

DINNER Chilled orange juice Serving of baked or broiled chicken

Celery Olives (only two or three)

One-half cup lima beans One roll Fresh fruit cup

CAREER SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

A student at Nebraska made this morning by Mr.

Scrambled eggs

Lettuce and cucumber

One glass skimmed milk

One thin dry slice of

Chicken sandwich (no

Sliced tomatoes or

One glass skimmed milk

Minute steak or chops

Salad of shredded cab-

One-half cup spinach-

One glass skimmed milk

If you have missed some

of the menus which have

been published in your news-

paper this week, or would

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DINNER

The menus for Monday:

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

butter - thin slices of

One-half grapefruit

One boiled egg

whole wheat toast

whole wheat bread)

Black coffee

canned tomatoes

bage and carrots

greens or broccoli

One-half grapefruit

MISS JUDY HOKE

Announcement is being place in September. Harry Bryant of Humboldt. is stationed at the Lincoln The wedding will take Air Force Base.

A former student at the ployed with the Soil Conser- coln, to Gerald D. Bryant, Phi. Her fiance attended the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. University of Nebraska and

Odd Sense of Humor

Abigail Van Buren

my friends to quit making 'explain it? fun of my father? BOTHERED

them that their sense of humor is off, and they are being cruel. They will understand if you will approach them seriously. P.S. Your father should take a long look at his hair piece.

DEAR ABBY: Many of your men readers, including myself, must agree with the prospective bridegroom who prefers twin beds. Women would be surprised to know how many men would rather sleep alone but who don't admit it for fear of being ridiculed. I think two people sleeping in one bed is the most stupid of all marriage dressed stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: All my customs. It was understandfriends are either 16 or 17. able in the log cabin days I like my friends and want to due to lack of space. But in keep them as friends, but this health-conscious age why here is my problem: My should an intelligent adult put father wears a hair piece and up with someone breathing when he walks by my in his face, kicking him in friends, they say "bow wow" the stomach, arms and legs and "meow" and make fun suddenly flung across his of his hair piece. My father chest, snoring, cold feet and never says anything to them having one side of the bed because he is too embar- slanted down because of rassed. Abby, how can I tell weight difference? Can you

DEAR PENSI: I haven't seen any surveys on how DEAR BOTHERED: Tell many couples sleep apart But I would guess that as many women prefer solo slumber as men. As for cold feet, flying arms and legs and snoring, it's the little woman who takes the beat-

> DEAR ABBY: Take it from a G. I. who spent a year in Greenland: The only nose I rubbed among the Eskimos was my own!

"COLD PROPOSITION"

For a personal (unpublished) reply to your problem, send Abby a self-ad-

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

We hope PTA members was John Patrick Neal, son are counting noses these of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joe days because we have more Neal, who arrived at St. newcomers to the talcum Elizabeth Hospital on Saturpowder set to introduce to suburbia neighbors. There also is news of a visitor, new residents, travelers and a barbecue party.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

We'll lead off with the barbecue party this morning-we're sure it is one of the first of the spring season-and tell you that Miss Lynn Eden and Miss Ann Magee were co-hostesses last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eden.

Invited guests for the barbecue were 24 members of Southeast High School's Science Club.

PARK MANOR

Home again from a two and a-half week trip to Sioux Falls, S.D., are Mrs. Don Kuhl, Kim, Kathy and Kenny Kuhle, who have been visiting Mrs. Kuhle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertus, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schmahl.

Mr. Kuhle joined his family for the Easter week end.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Joining the Patrician Heights nursery set recently week end.

day, April 21. John has a sister, Jean, who will be two-

years-old in June. The young gentleman's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Mahoney, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Neal.

News of an addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Loudon also comes our way today. Lee Stephen Loudon was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday, April 22. Lee has one sister, Catherine, who is 14, and four brothers, Michael, 12,

John, 10, Tim, 9, and Joe, 5. Lee's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Willie, and her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Loudon of Santa Clara, Calif.

MEADOW LANE

Arriving at the home of Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Samuels Wednesday evening was Mrs. Samuels's mother, Mrs. Herman Baker of Peru, Ill. Mrs. Baker will visit in Lincoln for a month.

Still in the news of the Samuels household, we learned that Maj. and Mrs. Samuels are planning a justfor-fun trip to Omaha this

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Arriving in Wedgewood Manor from Sioux City, Iowa, on Saturday April 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall L. Johnson, who now reside at 7130 Englewood Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have five children, Bill, 10, Vicki, 8, Susan, 7, Sheri, 3, and John, 2. Bill, Vicki, and Su-

san attend Eastridge School.

And additional new residents in Wedgewood Manor are Lt. and Mrs. Flay Goodwin and their seven monthold daughter, Miss Lisa Ann Goodwin. The Goodwin family formerly resided at 7217 Logan and moved to 7152 So. Wedgewood on Friday, April

Betrothal Announced

The betrothal of Miss Linda Jane Rohwedder of Washington, D.C., to Ens. Roger William Rasley, son Rasley of Norfolk, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rohwedder of Evanston, Ill.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Aug. 4.

Miss Rohwedder is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. society for senior women, and Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity.

A graduate of Colorado State University, Ft. Morgan, Colo., Ens. Rasley is stationed with the Navy at Washington, D.C.

Opti-Mrs. Officers



Friday afternoon following a The luncheon honored 25-luncheon at the home of year members of the group, Howard stairs) Mrs. A. J. Brady and Mrs. Hugh Thorne.

New officers of the Lin- (left), secretary, and Mrs. coln Opti-Mrs. Club, installed Jack Obbink, vice president.

Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster, are including five charter mem-(foreground, from the left) bers, Mrs. McMaster, the E. Brown, club's first president; Mrs. treasurer, and Mrs. J. J. Earl B. Brooks; Mrs. Ralph Exon, president, and (on the H. Park; Mrs. Wilbur Pease;

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Plans June Wedding

MISS DONNA JEAN WILCOX

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Klepinger of Lincoln Wilcox of Oconto make announcement of the engage- place in Lincoln on June 9. ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, new State Teachers College. Donna Jean, of Lincoln, to Mr. Klepinger will be grad-Roger W. Klepinger, son of uated from the University of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Nebraska in June.

The wedding will take

Miss Wilcox attended Kear-



Variety Of Activity In News Of Service

guests from Lincoln and ning for all the guests. LAFB officers and their Mrs. Corbin, by the way,

ladies. The festivities will be-gin at 6 o'clock with canapes on Monday morning to Headquarters Squadron din-pink candles and a pink and Melland and Mrs. T. Kilkel-ins. The bridge prizes were Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. gin at 6 o'clock with canapes Corbin will entertain at their in the Green Room, followed annual canape party and by dinner in the ballroom buffet dinner on Sunday eve- where tables will be arranged ning at the Officers Club. At- around the fountain. This tending the affair will be should be an enjoyable eve-

in the

BY MOLLY DOW Banquet, sponsored by Knightettes, was held at Southeast. The evening was begun with the tapping of the Varsity Cheerleaders. The finalists were Lynda Baxter, Karen Beggs, Linda Chatfield, Susie Cunningham, Diana Focht, Kay Kramer and Kris Lind, Others were Ellen Ludwig, Cherie Magee, Nancy Metz, Jean Muehlbeier, Zib Olson, Sudy Sorenson and Dorothy Yost.

Robert Devaney, head Football coach at the University of Nebraska, then Award took place. The re-termen.

Last night, the All-Sports football lineman with high scholastic achievement. All Knights lettering in any tive coaches.

mer, '61 royal couple, was the highlight of the evening. Laura Barthell, Eileen Es-King candidates were Dave Frank, Kile Johnson, Harry Leth, Tom Nickerson and took the floor as the guest John Roux. These people speaker of the evening. Aft-er his speech, the presenta-tion of the Chuck Potter Knightettes and Senior let-

Bridge

Critical First Lead

went:

B. Jay Becker monds, and then lead a

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH A643 ♦KQ86 *K54 J108763 ▲ Q108752 ♥KJ9532

Opening lead - ace of diamonds

This hand was played in a team match. At the first table, West opened with a diamond which East raised to two diamonds. You may not agree with the two diamond bid, and certainly a good case can be made for a response of two clubs instead. However, the East in this case was a sound player and apparently thought two diamonds was the best bid to make. Serious repercussions resulted from his choice. though it does appear that what eventually happened was rather an accident of

The bidding carried on to five spades which West doubled. Having been supported twice in diamonds. West chose the ace of diamonds as his opening lead. This proved fatal because declarer ruffed, played a spade to the ace, discarded a club on the king of dia-

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doubled for a score of 850

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had bid twice. Eventually,

penalty for their comparativ-

bid two clubs, though it

the opening lead is apt to be

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play of a hand.

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mild transgressions.

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Capt. Donald Simons and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly will entertain tonight at the residence of Capt. Simmons when they are hosts and hostess at a canape party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Boggess. Capt. and Mrs. Boggess will be leaving Lincoln the latter part of May for B-58 training in Texas. Invited guests are Maj. and Mrs. Glen Hessler, Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Ace, Capt. and Mrs. Keith Kinyon, Capt. and Mrs. William Carrier, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Merrell, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Scannell, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Tarakanoff and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Noble.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid will entertain at a canape party this evening at their Castle Terrace residence. Invited guests for

"house hunt". She will be ner party are Col. William white carnation centerpiece. gone five days, and while S. Bertram, Mrs. Lillian Ber- Capt. and Mrs. Daniell will in Washington will visit with tram, Mrs. Katherine Hard- be leaving in June for Flor-Col. and Mrs. William Garing, Col. Howard Conklin, land, who were formerly sta-Col. and Mrs. Walter F. tioned at LAFB. Col. Gar- Duch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. land is presently attending Richard McAuliffe, Col. and the National War College and Mrs. William Miller, Maj. will depart in June for a and Mrs. Russel Heller, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wagner and Capt. and Mrs. Rich-

> Last Saturday, Miss Pam Morrison, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold C. Morrison, was the honoree at a surprise birthday luncheon at the Inter-Com Club. Guests helping her celebrate her 18th birthday were Miss Kay Booth, Miss Corliss Heidenreich, Miss Colleen Gillispie, Miss Janet Howard, Miss Marilyn Olander, Miss Marilyn Fox, Miss Donna Elliott, Miss Donna Buckey, Miss Toni Martin, Miss Chriss Trott, Miss Patty Kargo and Miss Lynn Eden.

Mrs. Bob O. Beaudro and Mrs. Norman J. Gates entertained yesterday morning, at the Gates residence when they were hostesses at a farewell coffee, in honor of Mrs. J. S. Daniell. The 20 invited guests each presented Mrs. Daniell with a per- 1208 "O" St. sonal gift. The table was

Mrs. Walter P. Morton Jr. was the guest of honor vesterday when Mrs. Henry G. Arnold entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morton will be departing the first part of June for a Canadian Army Post. Guests enjoying the afternoon affair were Mrs. James T. Gribble, Mrs. A. C. Gaddis, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Charles H. Peterson, Mrs. Robert O. Baker and Mrs. Daniel T. Dolan.

Another bridge luncheon was given Thursday in honor of Mrs. Joe V. Disana, who will be departing soon for Forbes AFB, Kan. Hostesses for the delightful aft-

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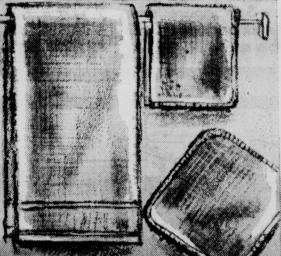
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ly. Guests enjoying the affair at the Melland residence, were Mrs. Lamar Ledbetter, Mrs. Donald Greene, Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Boles, Mrs. Ted Vining, Mrs. Gerald Berkowitz, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Daniells and Mrs. Max L. Lundwall.

The 371st Bomb Squadron Officers wives held their monthly bridge Tursday afternoon at the Officers Club.

awarded to Mrs. Paul Pudwell, Mrs. Robert Weidner and Mrs. Peter Nichols. The slam prize was awarded to Mrs. David Bowersock and Mrs. Ronald Beckett.

Mrs. Don S. Johnson entertained at a dessert bridge at her Mulder Dr. residence. Invited guests were Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. Harland Williams, Mrs. Ronald Beckett, Mrs. Robert Byrom, Mrs. Dave Bowersock, Mrs. Alfred Hostesses were Mrs. Garland Merrell, Mrs. William Sch- her friends will join in wish-

Mrs. Paul Pudwell, Mrs. Charles Fries, Mrs. Don Stallard and Mrs. Peter Kraska.

Two birthdays are being celebrated today. Jim Moore, son of Col. and Mrs. Clifford J. Moore, will celebrate his 13th with a luncheon for 15 of his friends at his home. After lunch the guests will depart for Lincoln and the Planetarium.

And Miss Susan Jones. daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Jones will celebrate her 8th birthday with a dinner party at 4 o'clock. Ten of Gee, Mrs. Woodrow Fail wob, Mrs. Robert Weidner, ing her a "Happy Birthday."

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bor crisis since its civil war. The emergency decree was made official by publication this morning in the State Gazette. Hours before, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government warned an estimated 40,000 coal mine and industrial workers it might act to force them back to

But there were signs the walkout could spread throughout northern Spain.

3 Key Provinces

The 3 key provinces covered by the emergency decree were Asturias, the heart of the coal mining area, and the industrial centers of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa.

By early Saturday morning, there were an estimated 40,-000 workers on strike with another 30,000 idled because of

Reports from other key cated that another 10,000 to hibiting supermarkets from 12,000 workers might join the strike for higher wages Sunday or Monday.

No Incidents

of the strike, which began 18 ky-Dinky Stores. the area.

was rimmed with machine- licensed to do business in Ne- change had been effected gun emplacements and pa- braska. trolled by grenade-carrying Hinky-Dinky Stores will be which the money orders were police, some of them rushed in from the capital. About 5,800 workers in the factory 57 Initiates walked off their jobs last Thursday.

The emergency decree suspended parts of the country's 'bill of rights." It suspended Shrine Rites the process of habeas corpus, restricted freedom of move- were initiated by the Sesos- prohibited to non-banks. set up mail censorship and ment. The decree gave police tris Temple of the Ancient the right to search homes and Arabic Order of the Nowithout warrants.

Not Since 1958

Not since 1958, when a simsteps "to safeguard within the at mid-afternoon. law the general interest."

approved a boost in the price Denney, Fairbury. of coal. But the miners said Ritualistic ceremonies for they would stay out until they Shrine novices were held eargot assurances any added lier in the afternoon by the revenues would be used to Sesostris Temple. An evegive them higher pay.

Mrs. Brooks To Concentrate On Lincoln, Omaha

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks has completed an intensive tour of the southern two tiers of Nebraska coun-

The last leg of the tour took her into southeastern communities, including Syracuse, Nebraska City, Tecumseh and C Auburn.

Mrs. Brooks conducted a Mrs. Brooks conducted a off, Fairbury; Wilbert H. Else, Fairbury; William I George R. Betzer, Fairbury; William I Wagner, Fairbury, and John Schultz Jr through downtown streets, ap- Gresha peared on radio programs Romohr and addressed a farm group J. at a livestock sale in Syra-

She will concentrate her James campaign in Lincoln and hoo; if Omaha next week.



House Trailer Battered In Crash

A smashed house trailer and battered car resulted from a sideswiping accident 3 miles east of Dunbar on Highway 2. C. M. Folks of Houston, Tex., (on ground) sustained back injuries, believed not serious, as he was passed by a truck driven by Mark Kreifels of Nebraska City.

The car and 30-foot house trailer careened down an embankment without upsetting, while the truck remained on the road with little damage. Comforting Folks here is his wife, who had been following in a second car. (Star Staff Photo.)

Misco Rescinds Money Order Rule

ders, registers with the secre-

tary of state to do business in

'Different Situation'

The banking director issued

since then in the manner in

handled, thus presenting a

'factual situation which is

subtly different," the new op-

Agent Of Buyer

inion stated.

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Ralph Misko Friday rescinded selling money orders in Ne-Nebraska. braska provided the companies meet the conditions set out in an attorney general's opin-

have been reported because are Safeway Stores and Hin-

days ago in Asturias. Howev- Misko said there was no er, the government has rein- problem involved with Safe- the cease and desist order forced police units throughout way Stores because that firm March 15 on the basis of a sells American Express Com- 1960 opinion from the attorn-A naval factory in Bilbao pany money orders which is ey general's office, but a

Received At

Friday in Lincoln.

ilar strike began to spread cipated in the ceremonial so changed as to make the participating in intramural across the country, had the honoring 7 50-year members seller - the food stores - an baseball, playing left field or government imposed such and highlighted by a parade agent of the buyer instead of first base. This summer his

an issuer. The honored members The walkout began April 18 were Dr. Paul A. DeOgney, of the agency relationship when he plays with the Antewhen about 16,000 coal miners Harlan, Ia.; Walter Kiechel, created by reservation in the lope team. Last year he was walked off their jobs to pro- Tecumseh; Augustin Tabor- contract of sale, does not fall a pitcher and left fielder on test lagging wage negotiations sky, Harry A. Taylor and within the prohibitions set the Muny Midget team. between syndicate leaders August Eiche, all of Lincoln; forth in our earlier opinion as and mine owners.

D. E. Wynn Jones, Long constituting a 'deposit'," the little league team while in Last week the government Beach, Calif., and Arthur J. opinion said.

> ning program and dance at Pershing Municipal Auditorium climaxed the ceremonial. Potentate Harry A. Spen-ture cer was in charge of cere-

monial and evening program. New Shriners are:

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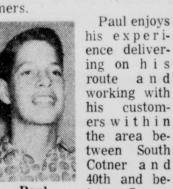
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permitted to continue selling tory action should originate money orders as soon as Re- with the Nebraska Bankers State Banking Director public Money Orders, Inc. of Association. Dallas, Tex., the company a cease and desist order pro-

Paul Merritt Misko said if Republic did Paul Merritt took over not register, he would have route W778 in October of 1961. to issue a restraining order, And since that time he has No incidents of violence The supermarkets involved but said he was "sure" the increased his route by 14 cus-

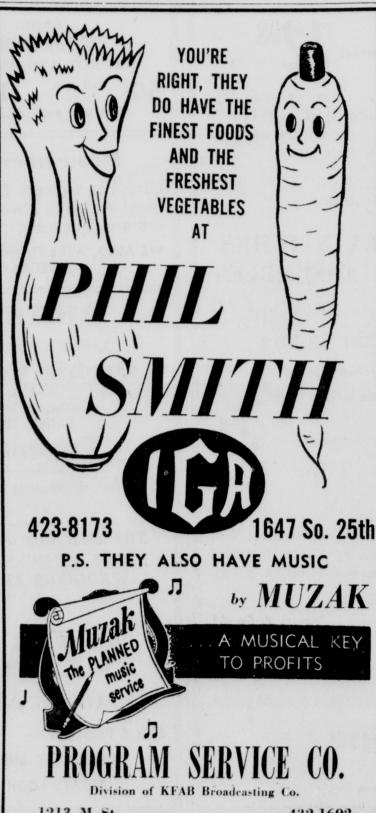


Paul tween S u m-In the 1960 opinion, it was ner and South. From his efheld that a retail store engag- forts on the route he earns ing in the business of selling \$30 every 4 weeks which he its own money orders was puts into a savings and checkengaged in the business of re- ing account toward his fu-Fifty-seven new Shriners ceiving "deposits", a function ture college education as he hopes to attend the Air Force Academy

Under the opinion rendered An eighth grade student at bles of the Mystic Shrine dur- Friday, it was held that the Millard Lefler Junior High ing its bi-annual ceremonial nature of the money order School, Paul finds social studinstrument being handled by ies class "the most." He Some 2,000 Shriners parti- the two food chains had been spends his time after school baseball interest will carry "The transaction, because over into the midget baseball

Germany for 3 years. While The opinion, written by living with his family in Goep-Asst. Atty. Gen. John E. Wen- pingen and Bad Kreuznach strand, said that office was in when his father was in these agreement with the Banking towns, Paul traveled in Den-Department that this particu- mark, England, Luxembourg, lar business should be subject Holland, Belgium, Switzer-

to regulation, but noted this land, and Austria. is a matter for the Legisla-The 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merritt, 3821 Misko said he has no plans Franklin. Paul attends First to sponsor such legislation, Plymouth-Congregational stating that any such regula- Church.



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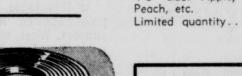
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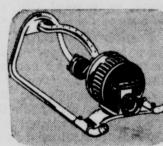
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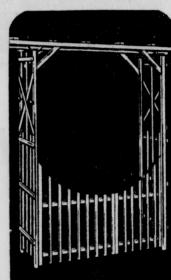
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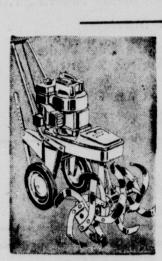
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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday recommended a state-financed comprehensive study as a "first step toward the development of a master not wait any longer. Quesplan of water and soil con- tions of priority of water use, servation and utilization" in possible chemical pollution of Nebraska.

extent needed to do the job," Morrison said in a statement Council Committee on Soil and Water Conservation.

There are many agencies interested directly in water, day. the governor said, and the Reserve Officers, Cornhusker, all day. proposed study should cover day. the areas in which these agencies are working, the plans they have, the development they have done and day

from the various agencies was | and will become real issues | to say that these agencies | In other action, the comnot completed until after his in the future. death and has never been fully utilized.

'Don't Dare Wait'

said, "We cannot and dare ground water, need for water pollution control and the var-

Liobrary and Audio Visual conference, lebraska Center, all day. Entemologists, Nebraska Center, all

the problems that are on the horizon.

The late Gov. Ralph G. Brooks instituted a similar study following the spring floods of 1960, but the report

Trial Attorneys Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.

Nursing Career Rally, Southeast High, 37th and Van Dorn, all day.

Folk and Square Dance Festival, Pershing, 2 and 8 p.m.

Union College Homecoming, all day. Ivy Day Ceremonies, 11th and T, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ceramics Show, State Fairgrounds, 17th and Court, all day.

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Morrison Urges Comprehensive State Soil, Water Study

Agencies listed by the governor as being interested in Sen. Don Thompson of Mc- in the state. water included the State Wa- Cook, member of the legislater Resources Department; tive committee, said he was State Soil and Water Conser- not adverse to Morrison's vation Committee; University proposal, but stated that if a The study should be orious plans for industrial, agdered by the 1963 Legislature ricultural and municipal wavev: State Department of formed its powers should be 'and should be funded to the ter supplies have been raised vey; State Department of formed, its powers should be

Health; State Game Commission; NU College of Agriculier He said he would be directed to the Legislative Today's Calendar ture; the various power agen- against giving such a group

of Engineers. "It is an oversimplification state.

"There need not be dispute efforts," Morrison said, "and sources Director Dan Jones or unsound use of water if yet it is so obvious that this we exercise our knowledge should have been done in the

Urges Limitations

cies; U.S. Bureau of Recla- authority to establish timemation and U.S. Army Corps tables for the development of the individual projects in the

must be coordinated in their mittee asked State Water Re-Jr. to make a study of the In his statement, Morrison aid, "We cannot and dare this fact."

and responsibility in facing past and must be done in the state law regarding a prohibition in digging wells that hibition in digging wells that will interfere with the water

flow of streams and rivers

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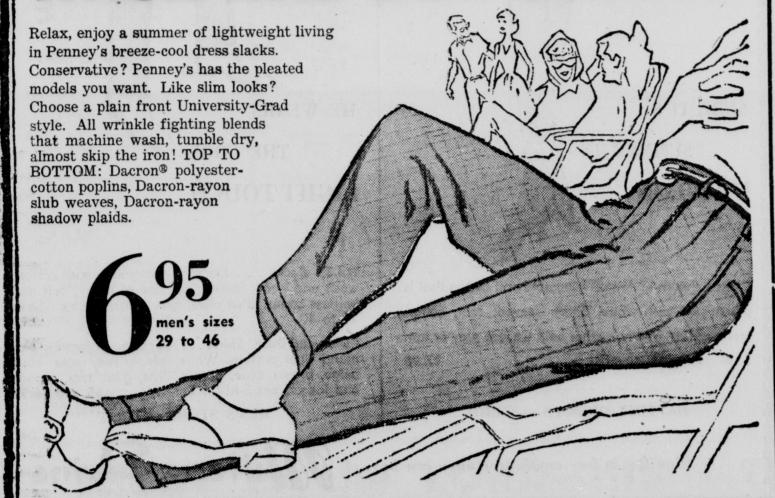
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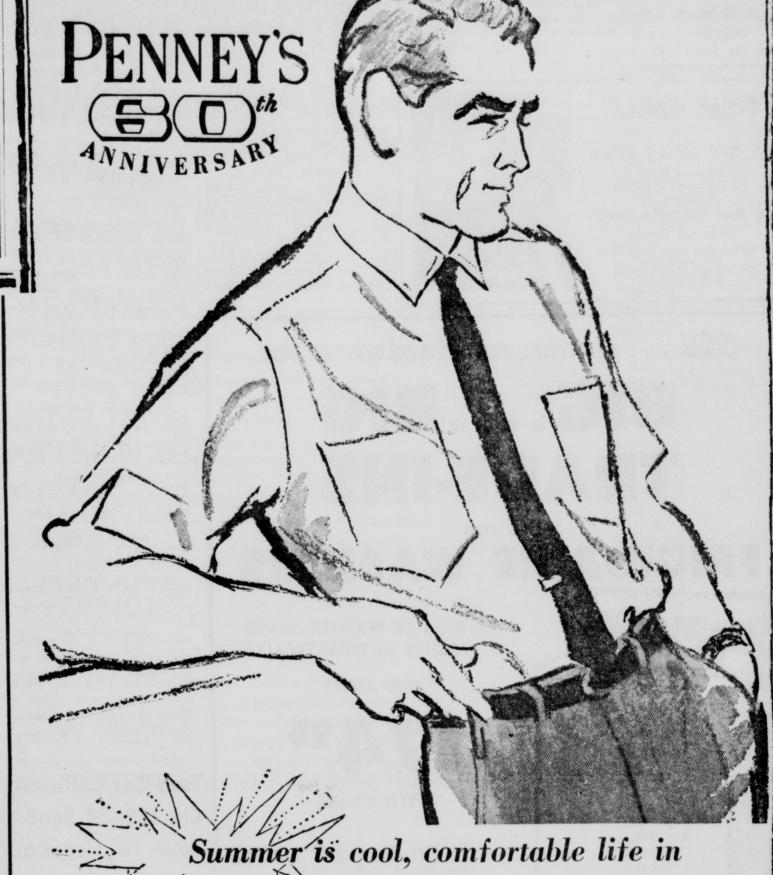
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Trustees Approve Dissolution accept a city statement of District 49 for 41st from Col

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

policy that the 5 district em- fax to Turner Ave. and bids Sanitary District trustees ployes will be hired by the on the project set for June Friday gave preliminary ap-city, but were critical this 15. proval to the proposed agree- wasn't specifically included in ment for dissolution Sept. 1. | the proposed agreement. The agreement with the City of Lincoln and Walt-Wahoo Watershed District calls for division of the district's Black & Veatch engineering responsibilities, real property study of sewage disposal and assets between the two needs in the Stevens Creek subdivisions.

Board Atty. Max Kier reports that the attorneys and engineers of the Salt-Wahoo and city have approved the preliminary draft and that detailed exhibits are being prepared.

Board members agreed to

The end of your search

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & O School 9:45 worship 10:45 & 7:30 pm

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FELOLSHIP

Stevens Creek Study Unit Presents District engineer Richard

DeVries reported that the Service Awards watershed and eastern edge volunteers from the Univerof the city is due by June 1. "It's going to shake the city on its sewage disposal plant,'

Bergquist. The board hinted the report would show some antiquated portions of the plant need ex-

tensive rehabilitation. for a triendly church authorized preparation derson of Omaha, the awards of plans and contract for a went to: estimated \$3,500 sewer to Jo Del Ney, Merrily Newproperty owners' expense. | Carol Williams, recipients of

Also approved was Sewer 5-year pins.

NU Red Cross

Twenty-eight Red Cross sity of Nebraska college unit were presented awards for said board member Rodger outstanding service.

In addition 4 students received awards for long-term Red Cross service.

Presented by Red Cross col-In other action, the board lege unit president, Mary An-

serve Capitol Beach at the ton, Gretchen Gaines and

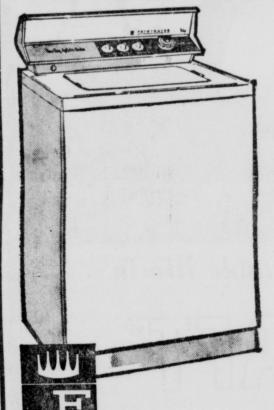
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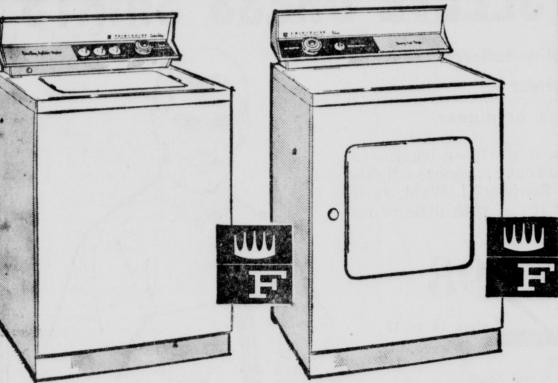


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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; 8 9:45 w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7. Glad fidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith: 19:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Bird-well; ss 9:45 w 10:45 y 6:30 w 7. Klein; ss 9:30, w 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.
Spindell; ss 9:45. w 11, y 6:30.
Zion, 9 & D; Martin Schroeder; w 9
& 11. ss 9:45. y 6.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITB Lincoln Assembly 2110 P; w 8 p.m. BAPTIST

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Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D.

Gaines, ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7

Bethel (So.), 14 & F; John House; 25

9:45, w 11 w 5, y 6.

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; 58

2:45, w 8:30 & 11 v 5:30 & 6, w 7.

First Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So.

14: ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45.

Immanuel (So.), 73 & Hoidrege; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6:30.

Mt Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; 68

9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 25 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, ss 9:45 w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7:30

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; Jaroslav swyschuk: m 12:15

CATHOLPC

Biessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7·30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, y, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D.

McCall; m 8, 10, 12:15.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.

Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John

Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin;
m 9 a.m. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser: m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
Kaczmarek: m 6, 7:30 9 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas. 16 & Q; Charles
J. Keenan: m 8 9:30, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1818 High: w 11

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl Burkhardt Jr.: ss & w 9:15. ss & 0:45. East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust: v 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:45. First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson: ss 9:30. Bosking, Diane Grubb, Jerry
Foster.

First, In & R. C. D. Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexet von Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexet von Thompson; ss 9:45, w 10:50, 7 4:30 & 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; ss 9:45, w 10:55, y 6. w 7. Green Memorial Cahpel, 41 & Madi-son; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45. w 11 & Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10. ss 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45. s 9:30 & 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Russell McCracken; ss 9:45, w
11. y 6:30. w 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; es
9:45, w 10:45. y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; es
-45, w 10:50 & 7.
Northside. 23 & T; w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Richard
H. Wise; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Waler Bell; ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer. 8 & B; C. George Kuhn;
s 9:30. w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieter, ss 9, w 10:30.

Two-Car Collision On U.S. 34 Sends Four To Hospital

A Grand Island family and a Lincoln man were injured 0 in a two-car collision Friday 0 on U.S. Hwy. 34 about 7 miles east of Lincoln.

Phillip L. Beistline, 22, of Grand Island, Elaine Beistline. 21, his wife, and their 2-year-old son, Steven, were admitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Frank Sheridan, 37, of 2029 N, was admitted to Veterans Hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said the Beistline car was traveling west on U.S. 34 toward Lincoln when the accident occurred.

The second vehicle was northbound on a county road.

The Safety Patrol said two passengers in the Sheridan car escaped injury.

Hospital authorities said Beistline had lacerations and a possible neck injury. Mrs. Beistline suffered lacerations. The child was reported under observation.



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EASTERN ORTHODOX Annunciation (Greek) 18 & M; Na-poleon D Karampelas. w 10:30, ss 10:45. Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek). 9 & V; Karl John Polivka: w 10. EPISCOFAL

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Holy Trinity. 60 & A: William A. Cross;
c 8, y 9, c 10:30, s 10:30.
St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w 10, s 10, y 5.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; c 3, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 5.
University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5. Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So 15:

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: Lloyd
Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L: Earl R Johnson; ss 9:45.
w 11, y 5:15 w

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; Richard Canfield; ss 9.45. w 10:50. w 7 y 8:30. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary. 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Cheney; F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. elem; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp;
ss 9:45, w 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd: Donald

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q, W D Lindstrom; s 45, w 11 & 7:30 FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319

HOLINESS
Pilarim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkey; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
L. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community: Richard Baker;
s 10, w 11. y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service 10, ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr.: ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;
ss 10, w 11. y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Belmont Gospel Fabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven: ss 9:45, w 11,
y 6:45.
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde
stark; ss 2, w 3 & 7:45,
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 Avaio; w 9:30, ss 11. w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde
H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 3700 Vine; lecture 3 p.m.;
Watchtower Bible study 4:15.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:15.
South. 3700 Vine; William Emshotf; lecture 7, Watchtower Bible Study 8:15.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. Friday: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday. 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., w 6 p.m. Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15

J. Roesler; s 9:15 & 9:30. w 10:30, y 5:30.

Latvian Evangelical 22 & Washington Herbert Jesifers; ss 1:30 Znd & 4th Sunday, w 10 1st Sunday; ss 10 3rd Sunday, Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30, inquiry, 11:35, LSA 5:30.

Mt. Olive (Wis), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; w 9, s 10.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G, Nelson, w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 9, ss 10:15.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11.

St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson: w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:45.

St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd Sundays

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Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G: Forrest R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30

First, 25 & S: Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30 Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle;

Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; s 9:30, w 10:30.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard H. Lingard; ss 9:46, w 11.

Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bondi, s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.

Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogs; w 10, ss 11.

Denton; ss 10, w 11.

Emerald; Richard Kellogs; w 10, ss 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; ss 9:30, w 10:45, fr. hi 4:30, Wesley 5:30. st hi 7.

Grace 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; ss ss 9:30, w 11. y 6:15, w 7:30.

Grace 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; ss 9:30, w 11, jr. hi 5, sr. high 6:30, Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; ss & w 9:15, ss & w 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; George Myers; ss 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heighls, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: William McCamley; w 10, ss 11.

First Temple, 1108 L; Marie Everman;

Prairie Home: William McCambey, w
10, ss 11.

Quinn Chapei, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
Jr.; ss 9:45, w 11.

Raymond; Richard Kellogg; ss 10, w 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence B.

Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.

Swartz; w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court; s
9:30, w 9:30 & 11, organ recital 7, y-adults 7:30.

William SPIRITUAL

First Temple, 1108 L; Marie Everman; w 7:30 p.m.

UNITABIAN

Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen

Jr.; s & w 11.

UNITED MISSIONARY

Northeast. 66 & Gladstone; James T.

Hoskins: ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Pilgrim. 1020 So. 15; Herbert Ford; w. 30 & 11, ss 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; S. Christ (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. 1:30.

Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Selem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Selem, 9 & D; Martin Schroeder; w. 9 & D; Martin Schroeder; w. 9 & D; Martin Schroeder; w. 9 & Martin Schroeder; w. 9 & Martin Schroeder; w. 9 & Water, 9:30, w. 11.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Koenig; w. 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Sumner; Charles S. Grade Madison; Edgar P. Saith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Saith (Mo.), 64 & M. S. Orchard; Keith Shepter, so 9:45 will, 1r. h) 4, sr. h) 7. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w. 8:45 & 11.

Solution (Mo.), 64 & A. Darrel E. Berg: C 8:30, w. 11. symposium 3.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepter, so 9:45 will, 1r. h) 4, sr. h) 7. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w. 8:45 & 11.

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Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30, w 8. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau-ber; s 9:45 w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

GD 5:30.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U;

W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15. 9:30
St. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis: w 10 lst & 3rd Sundays
Sheridan. 37 & Sheridan; w 8 & 11:15, ss 9:10 & 10:10.
St. Mark (Wis.) 3824 So. 19: Carl Nommensen; ss 9:45, w 10:30.
Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst: w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, c 7:30.
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton. Daniel F. Luebke; ss 9:30 & 10. w 10:30.
United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; ss 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 10:45, GD 5:30.
Zion, northwest of Emeraid; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

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PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible. Firth: A. R. Paashaus: w Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox).

Hill: Russell Piper; w 9:30. ss
w 7:30 lst & 3rd Sunday.

Lincoln, 44 & South; [9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7. REFORMED
Firth; Jack Hillbrands; w 9:30.
Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30.
& 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

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Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; ss
9:45, w 11. y 6:15, w 7:30.

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Episcopal Chapel. 13 & R; Gilbert M.
Armstrong; c 8:39, w 10:30, w 5.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL). 535
No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen: w 10:30, inquiry 11:35. LSA 5:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres. Cong. Disc. E&R EUB) 333 No.
14; Alan J. Pickering; ss 9, w 10:45,
fellowship 5:30, vespers 6:15, forum 6:30.
University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 &
Q; A. J. Norden; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 10:45,
GD 5:30.





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Sperry Television Service Co. John Sperry & Employees 2110 S. 14

Dietze Music House, Inc. Robert Fenton, John Shildneck and Ray Watkins

Cecil & Richard Wadlow 1225 L

Winter Transfer & Storage Waldo Winter & Employees 335 South 8th

Weaver Potato Chip Co. Ed Weaver & Employees Phone HE 2-6625

Crossroads Motor Hotel & Coffee Shop—Vernon Smith 10th & O

Lincoln Equipment Co.

Don and Bruce Bergquist

Bob McCracken, R. J. Phillips

Nebraska Book Store Boyd McDougal 1135 R

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Gilbert G. Eagle 2055 O Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

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Erwin Strube & Employees Phone GR 7-4111

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The Commonwealth Company S. E. Copple & Employees 126 N. 11

O K Rubber Welders T. O. Haas & Employees 500 West O

Dorsey Laboratories Dr. James Bradley 200 N. 15

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Varsity & State Theatres Walter Jancke 145 N. 13

Klein Bakery Weley Klein 821 S. 11

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loon Bill, Lowe & Bert Folsom 1409 O

Roberts Mortuary

Bob's Market F. K. Fulton & Employees 27 & Adams

Evan Hall Spring Service
Evan Hall & Employees
2215 O

Skyline Dairy The Liebers 5100 S. 14

Abel Construction Co.

Terminal Drug Company
Hal Bowers & Jim Arntzen
Free Prescription Delivery

Olson Construction Co. Carl Olson & Employees 410 S. 7

Norman's Carpets & Draperies Mr. & Mrs. Levy & Employees 1024 O

Cornhusker Tile & Marble Leo McCabe & Employees 820 O

Ira's Auto Top & Upholstering
Ira Fazel, Jr. & Employees
2340 P

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Company 2019 N

Bryant Supply Company Mr. & Mrs. Chas. H. Bryant 1121 N

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THAT APPRENTICE COBRA, THE ANGLEWORM CHILD,

STILL THINKS HE CAN THROW ME ... ME. THE KARATE EXPERT OF

YOKOHAMA!

B.C.



"Seems to me it'd be easier if the chief would just go on a diet!"





By Walt Kelly

EERK ZOT







THE JACKSON TWINS THEY HAVE THEM
ALL OVER THE
COUNTRY, NOW, DADDY!...
TO STIMULATE KIDS TO YOU'RE WORKING ON A BOOK FAIR, UILL? WONDERFUL READ MORE!



















DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A total of 620 jet aircraft age was \$203 monthly, with Engineers are investigating the feasibility of electric automobiles that run on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and would cost only pennies to operate.

During the troubles that led to the War of 1812, Henry Clay of Kentucky called for the capture of Canada from the British. He said this could be done by the Kentucky Militia alone. will be in operation by the house.

Farm monthly wage rates men have rheumatoid arthri-

were up \$3 last year from the tis, according to a survey of previous year. The 1961 aver- residents in Tecumseh, Mich.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE WOULD RATHER BE LOOKED AROUND AT THAN UP TO.—ROBINSON stributed by King Features Syndicate

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| 6 | 3 M | 7 D | 4 | 5 R | 2 B | 6 S | . 8 S | 3 E | 7 8 | 4 Y | 5 L | 6 E |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Step on

2. Matured

4. Levels off

6. Music, as

written

8. Wing-like

the -

3. Wash

5. Stupid

7. Lofty

part 9. Put back

ACROSS 1. Strong winds

6. Acute 11. Century plant 12. Tile kiln

13. Lucky number. some say

14. Open-15. Thick 17. Ship's

sloth

cushion 24. Salad green

27. Worship

Holm 32. Any fruit drink 33. Baseball's Simmons

36. Obi 39. Articles 42. Command to a dog 44. Oil-vinegar bottle

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> musical tone

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16. Lamb's 20. Three-toed 19. Coach for transpor-21. Gymnast's tation

tree 35. Concise 37. Oliver and comedy team

21. Celebes

city

22. Capital

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tralia

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ward

fruit

31. Dyewood

28. Music note 38. Search for

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speak

41. Farmer's

43. Dance

step

45. Attempt

purchase

26. Pulpy

23. San-

25. To-

South

34. Animal fat 46. Turkish city



THE FLINTSTONES

BARNEY, I THINK

I'VE FOUND THE



WE MADE AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY, TOO, CHIEF—A LITTLE BLACK BOOK IN SPACRONIE'S HIP THE WIGMAKER DIED FROM SUFFOCATION, AND THE PAPIER-MACHE MASK DID IT, ACCORDING TO THE POCKET.





THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH THIS MAY HURT A CHOICE BETWEEN A
YOU, CONNIE.. BUT MAN WHO FAILED AS
YOU HAVE HURT ME.. A HUSBAND AND ONE
MANY TIMES!
WHO...FOR PRETTY
MUCH THE SAME
PROCESSORS... PROBABILY GRAND! REASONS .. PROBABLY



















I WANT HER TOTRY MY NEW DIET!

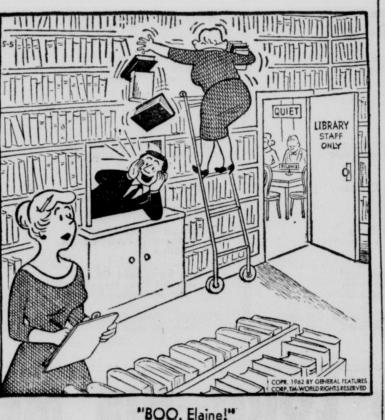


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS





"BOO, Elaine!"



"Hope you don't fall asleen!"

-- Sir Gaylord, Cicada, Donut King Scratch From Derby--

88TH RUN FOR THE ROSES LOSES TRIO

HORSE f-Sharp Count



SOUTHEAST ROYALTY

Dave Frank poses with frocky Eileen Eskew after the two were crowned King and Queen at the Lincoln Southeast All-Sports banquet and dance. Dave is the

son of Mrs. Georgene Frank and Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Grid Lineups

Meet Records

today's dual track meet:

Road Action

All-Sports Day Preview For Nebraska Grid, Track Fans down a serious of the final inning.

... MEET WITH BUFFS, SCRIMMAGE braska to a 4-0 lead in the

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

While All Sports Day isn't be considerable action on the University of Nebraska sports hoping to have them in the 24-51/2, while Meyers is the scene today.

Coach Frank Sevigne's track squad will host Colorado be meeting on the track for sprints and flat races to counin a dual meet - which the 4th time this season. They teract Colorado's tough field day.

Devaney will launch the final the Buffs and the Air Force full-scale contact tuneup for the All Sports Day intra-squad spring practice finale.

Friday afternoon the Hus-

Powers Promoted

Biggest changes on the foot-

Bill (Thunder) Thornton and swing the balance swiftly to-

ready for today's scrimmage. ers and NU's Vic Brooks are three-run blast that gave Wix-"We're counting on them at ready, the broad jump may son enough for the win. until next Saturday, there will this time," Devaney said Fribe a thriller. Brooks is the day afternoon. "They've both Husker record holder with

been ill this week, but we're Nebraska and Colorado will strength in the hurdles,

should be a dandy — at 2 p.m. split in a pair of indoor duals forces and Olympic sprinter And at 9 a.m., Coach Bob and NU won a triangular with Ted Woods. Academy last month.

Meyers Key

Ironically, Buff Don Meyers today's scrimmage: ker gridders held only limited contact drills as Devaney and his aides continued to apply the polishing buffer.

Ironically, Bull Don Meyers First unit—Mike Eger, Larry Tomli son, Jim Huge, Dick Callahan, end Tyrone Robertson and Lloyd Voss, tac les; John Kirby and Gary Toogoo guards; Ron Michka, Donald Stevenson Centers; Dennis Claridge, quarterback Warren Powers, Dave Thiesen, Denn Stuewe, halfbacks; Bill Thornton, full back. fraction of a point.

Meyers, a 25-fot broad Donovan, ends: Bob Jones and Al Biggest changes on the football scene today will be the appearance of halfback Warren Powers with the No. 1 unit. The Kansas City, Mo., senior will share left halfback schores with Dave Thiesen.

Meyers, a 25 - fot broad jumper and a fine pole vaultor, the competent of the pole vaultor, the pole vau

Devaney is hopeful fullback | His presence today may

--- SCOTTSBLUFF MAKES CHALLENGE--

Ho Hum! McCook Wins 5-J. C. Meet

down a Scottsbluff challenge Paul Orvis, and Dennis McAfto chalk up its 8th straight fee clipped 2½ seconds off the 5-JC conference track cham- 1:30.5 pionship here Friday after-

strength in the dashes with ord with a sparkling 1:58.3, good depth to win by 181/2 but saw the effort go down the points over a young Scotts- drain when he was disquali
Broad jump-25-0, Don Meyers (C),

Broad jump-25-0, Don Meyers (C),

Only two records were set turn. as the athletes fought a 15mph wind, and one of these

was not allowed. McCook's 880-relay team of

Results:

220 — 1. Barrett, B; 2. Van Lundingham, NE; 3. Jordon, B. T—24.1.

Mile Relay — Bellevue (Fred Held, Hubbard, Neel, Cook). T—3:38.6.

880 Relay — Bellevue (Hart, Bob White house, Jordon, Sanderson)

T—1:38.9.

2 Mile Relay — Bellevue (D. Hart, Jim Zellers, Joe Zellers, Ricky Selbie).

T—8:51.8.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump — 1. (tie) Woody Dismuke, B. Pete Romandt, B. 3. (tie) Selbie, B. Gil Albert, NE. H—5-4.

Broad Jump — 1. Jim King, NE; 2. Melv King, NE; 3. Russ Hubbard, D—19-1/4.

Vault — 1. Jim Iniss, NE; 2. Gunther, B: 3. Harding, B. H—10-101/2.

Shot — 1. Terry Burke, B; 2. Sallman, B; 3. Bruce Michaelson, NE. D—47-3/2.

Discus — 1. Dismuke, B; 2. Michaelson, NE. 3. Ken Green, NE. D—40-4.

Fairbury - McCook beat Allen Wingert, Bill Mollring, old standard with a sizzling

Norfolk's Bud Bettin finish far ahead of the field and well under the half-mile record with a sparkling 1:58.3, The Indians parlayed well under the half-mile recfied for elbowing on the first turn.

Broad Jump 250, 1960.
Shot put -54-7, Al Wellman (N), 1961.
Discus-154-6, Al Wellman (N), 1961.
Javelin-240-11, Al Roos (N), 1961.

120 Highs — 1. Larry Sallinger, Scotts-bluff; 2. Terry Gilliland, Scottsbluff; 3. Tom Heinz, McCook: 4. Joe Heckenlively, McCook; 5. Charles Campbell, McCook.

FAST HALF

Bellevue's ace quarter-miler Dave Cook stepped up to the 880 Friday and turned in a sparkling 2:01.2 as the Chieftans clipped Northeast 77½-45½ in a dual track meet.

Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook, N-25.6.

Bill Mollring, McCook; 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 4. Paul Martinsen, Norfolk; 5. Jim Rodgers, Scottsbluff; 7-10.5

220 — 1. Allen Wengert, McCook; 2. Dennis McAfee, McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 1. Jim Norfolk; 4. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 4. Paul Martinsen, Norfolk; 4. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 3. Kent Buffingson, McCook, 4. Paul Martinsen, Norfolk; 5. Jim Rodgers, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 2. Paul McGook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 3. Lambert Belina, Norfolk; 4. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Paul McGook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 3. Lambert Belina, Norfolk; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook; 2. Bill Mollring, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 2. Paul McGook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 2. Paul McGook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 3. Lambert Belina, Norfolk; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence Sharp, Luther; 5. Kent Buffingson, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence Sharp, McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence McCook; 2. Paul McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 4. Clarence McCook; 3. Tom Uhrich, Scottsbluff; 5. Roger Dennis McGook; 5. Tom Svoboda, Luther; McCook; 5. Paul McCook; 5.

esults:

TRACK EVENTS

Highs — 1. Ed Neel, B; 2. Miie
NE; 3. Jim King, NE. T—16.8
1. Don Barrett, B; 2. Mel King, Dennis Van Landingham, NE.

— 1. Jake Lee NE.

Nebraska Divides

Stillwater. (A) - Nebraska and Oklahoma State split a Big Eight conference doubleheader, the Cowboys winning the opener 6-4 and the Huskers winning the nightcap, 5-3, here Friday afternoon.

The two teams tortured each other's pitching with a parade of 12 extra base hits, including 6 home runs, 4 by Nebraska players.

The loss of the second game damaged OSU's conference hopes and left the Cowpoys 6-3 in league play while Nebraska is 5-8.

In the opener State's Jim Wixson steadied after a shaky start but when teammate Walt McKenzie hit a 3-r u n homer OSU was ahead to stay. Wixson struck out 9 and retired the last 10 men in order to win his 4th victory of

In the nightcap, southpaw Ron Havekost kept the Cowboys at bay but had to put down a serious OSU threat in

Homeruns by Steve Smith and Tom Ernst staked Nefirst game but OSU bounced back with a 5-run 3rd inning, tackle Bob Brown will be ward the Buffs. If both Mey- highlighted by McKenzie's.

> Pat Salerno, Husker outfielder hit a towering 400-foot homer in the first inning of the nightcap and catcher Don meet record holder with 25-0. Purcell hit a carbon copy Nebraska will rely on its home run in the 4th for an insurance tally to give the

The two teams meet in the rubber game of the series Satuday at 1 p.m. with Keith Sieck slated to pitch for Ne-Here's the way the Husker braska and Myrle Calmus football team will lineup for expected to throw for State.

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Here are the meet records which will be challenged by Husker-Buff competitors in 100-yard dash — :09.6, Keith Gardner (N), 1958. 200-yard dash — :21.0, Don Campbell

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Cyclones Sweep 2 From Wildcats

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa State batters blasted 24 hits a Grand Island quartet of High Jump-6-4, Harold McAferty (C), sweep a baseball doublehead- Smith, and Gary Catlett. er from Kansas State, 9-2

Leon Johnson hurled a 6-While the gridders and hitter in the first game and trackmen are laboring in Lin- Dick Armstrong and DeLon lead with a strong finish in and Mark Becher of Colum-

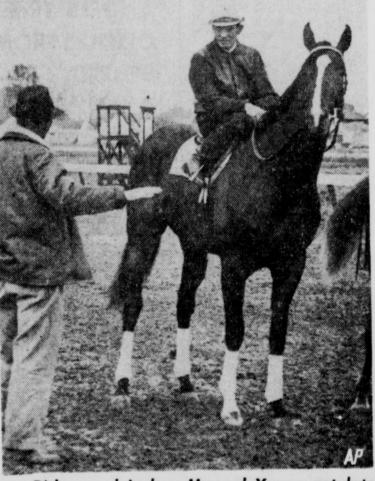
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Fred Turner Jr.
Mrs. J. W. Brown
J. V. P. Stable
Neil S. McCarthy
Golden Triangle Stable
H. J. Estopinal & A. A. Arnaud
Crimson King Farm
F. & B. Farms
Mrs. Moody Jolley
T. A. Grissom Brousard

Derby Entries

Kentucky Derby entries listed according to post positions with owners and

W. Hartack

M. Yeaza



Ridan and jockey Manuel Ycaza get late instructions from trainer Leroy Jolley.

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

leading performances were

racked up Friday at Foster

Field as Scottsbluff won its

State bests were turned in

-165-10 discus throw by

GI's Jim Beltzer, which bet-

ous state leading effort.

foot leaper of the year.

ler in 50.1.

Kearney - Four state- just 3 times.

Scottsbluff Nudges GI

For Big Ten Track Title

la record 57-111/2. He threw place.

Scottsbluff was fortunate to

have an 8-point lead going

into the final relay because

5 Entered At Churchill Downs

. . . RIDAN HEAVY FAVORITE

Louisville, Ky (A) — Fate's Cicada had been entered in lightning struck quickly 3 the \$35,000 added Kentucky

His owners said Sir Gay-

front leg, sustained during an press conference. early morning workout, "But now, my decision is knocked Sir Gaylord out of 'no,' after conferring on the the \$125,000 added Roses run situation. Cicada had been today and shattered the hopes prepared for the Oaks this of Christopher T. Chenery of afternoon. Her feeding was Virginia. His champion filly, adjusted to this and it would as was the California-colt Do- change this. nut King, leaving 15 to bat- "Furthermore, she is in ing at 4:30 p.m., EST.

know of his misfortune for her every chance. hours, as the train was 21/2 Chenery has had two big race for 3-year-olds after third in 1959. x-rays definitely disclosed the injury to his star's leg.

pre-derby drama in more derby in record time.

times at Churchill Downs Fri- Oaks for 3-year-old fillies this day and eliminated a trio of afternoon. Hayes also had put top horses from the 88th Ken- her in the Derby as insurance tucky Derby. But the biggest against such a mishap that bolt was the astonishing in- befell Sir Gaylord. Ridan, jury which eliminated the fa- owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley, vored Sir Gaylord and left big had barely beaten Cicada by and tough Ridan the 2-1 fa- a nose in the \$100,000 Florida Derby on March 31. "My first inclination was to

lord would be retired to stud. run her in the Derby," said A hairline fracture of the the crestfallen Chenery at a sesamoid bone of the right hastily summoned barn-s i de

Cicada, also was withdrawn, have been upsetting now to

tle over the 11/4 miles, start- post position 15 and would be running against colts, which Chenery was en route to is asking too much. She is a Louisville by rail and didn't great filly and I want to give

hours late. His trainer, Casey cracks at the Derby, with Hill Haves, already had taken Sir Prince running second in 1950 Gaylord out of the classic and First Landing finishing Chenery's difficult decision

recalled a 1931 race when fa-But he couldn't clarify Ci- vored Equipoise was withcada's status until Chenery's drawn at noon on Derby Day arrival, although time was because of a cracked hoof. running short in the greatest Twenty Grand then won that than 30 years. Chenery and Donut King, a California-

Hayes hurried to Sir Gay-bred colt, owned by Verne W. lord's barn at Churchill Winchell Jr. of Los Angeles, Downs, arriving in early aft- also was withdrawn. But this didn't come as such a shock. Donut King has been ailing with an infection in the left hind foot. The abcess was opened this morning and drained and the colt will try to make the Preakness May 19 in Baltimore.

Ridan and Sir Gaylord were the heavy favorites for the Derby. Ridan, unbeaten as a RECORDS FALL IN 8TH MEET SHOW 2-year-old, had smashed his field in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland April 26. Last a flu attack, took the shot at 147-8 while Thomas did not Saturday, Sir Gaylord easily won the Stepping Stone purse at Churchill Downs, after having been laid up with an ankle injury since he beat Ridan Handily in the Everglade Stakes Feb. 21 at Hialeah.

With Rian the new favorite after Sir Gaylord ruled as the early 8-5 favotie, Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County moved into the second spot at

Sunrise County finished first in the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah but was disqualified for interfering with Ridan. In the Wood Memorial at New of 21-8 York, Sunrise County hit the wire in a dead heat for first miral's Voyage, but again was disqualified for bearing out and impeding Hooper's

Sir Ribot, a British-bred colt owned by Fred Turner Jr. of Midland, Tex., and who has raced in California, is the 3rd choice at 6-1.

Admiral's Voyage was quoted at 8-1 in the revised odds line along with El Peco Ranch's Decidedly, who finished second in the Everglades and was runner up to Ridan in the Blue Grass. Count; Mrs. Joe W. Brown's

Green Hornet; the J. B. P. Stable's Lee Town; Neal S. McCarthy's Royal Attack: Golden Triangle Stable's Mister Pitt; H. J. Estopinal's Touch Bar; Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan; F & B Farm's Good Fight; Robert Lehman's Prego; and T. A. Grissom's Roman Line.

> Derby Dope Place-Churchill Downs.

Starting fee—\$1,600 (\$100 to nominat \$250 to enter, \$1,250 to start) Favorite—Ridan. Scratches—Sir Gaylord, Cicada, Doni

Last year's winner—Carry Back. Last year's time—2:04 Recond time—2:01 4-5 by Whirlaw

AT ALL TIMES

-CAN'T GET PERMISSION TO SELL PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS-

Gottlieb Withdraws NBA Plan New York (P) - Owner Ed- | A league statements said this time," left the door at at about half for the franchise

Lither; 4. Norfolk; 5. Fairbury, 1—130.5. HillsStoff Total (New record)

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump — 1. Gene Premer, Mc-Cook; 2. Bob Higel, Fairbury; 3 (tie) Keith Peterson, Norfolk; Charles Campbell, McCook; Les Haussler, McCook; Les Haussler,

few hours later the directors or Chicago.

drew the plan.

Francisco. Gottlieb then with- the other franchises and move ent time, a league source There was some sentiment it to Philadelphia. The league said.

The NBA debated the sale statement said Gottlieb would sta and transfer of the club, including super star Wilt resentative replacement and bated the Warrior shift prothe Los Angeles Lakers, only

These were the only entries. Chamberlain, for two days be-hind closed doors, before other teams. Gottlieb had and another 4 Friday before current NBA lineup. Gottlieb finally gave up. A angled for Syracuse, Detroit Gottlieb withdrew it.

die Gottlieb failed to get permission from the National
Basketball Association Friday

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Gottlieb had hoped to take acuse, however, insisted that singles division and Gaylord recessed until later this month. No definite date was month. No definite date was the inclusion of the phrase "at sources indicated broke down warriors.

The decision leaves the an offer of a reported \$850, another team be moved into Gerber, Kearney, and Byron Philadelphia to replace the Boslau, North Platte, tied in the inclusion of the phrase "at sources indicated broke down warriors.

in the league that the move bluff with 7, Fremont 6, Nor-

New York, Boston and Syr- tied for the title in the No. 1

8th Big Ten conference track championship.

The Big Red returned to the throne after a 3-year absence, topping defending champ Grand Island by a slim margin of 1½ points and presented coach Wayne Binfield with his 8th loop title. Seven were Scottsblufftutored and the first at Allice.

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The state-leading efforts cropped out of an outstanding meet — perhaps best in history of the league with 9 meet records falling on a warm, sunny day which had a breeze facing the thin-300 110 0-5 warm, sunny day which had becomen, the for mist in the high jump; Wayne Weber of high jump; Wayne Weber of Hastines, high hurdle winner; and Kearney's Lanny Hendrickson, the new mile record holder with a 4:33.7.

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Henderson e as ily disposed of defending mile champion Tiger Henry of champion Tiger Henry of the champion Tiger H Scottsbluff. Henry ran second behind the Kearney junior in 4:38.3.

Kearney's other distance

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tered by one inch his previous state leading effort.

—1:31.0 half mile relay by a Grand Island quartet of Tom Millsap, Brouhard, Boyd Smith, and Gary Catlett.
—22-1¾ broad jump by Hastings' Dick Woolsey who became only the second 22-foot leaper of the year.

Scottsbluff slipped into the lead with a strong finish in the low hurdles and pole vault then iced the championship by winning the sprint

North Platte; 5, Murray Thompson, Grand Island. T-2:02.4.

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Two top halfmilers did not form because of illnesses — Allen Russell of Scottsbluff; 192 in two games here Friday to Tom Millsap, Brouhard, Boyd record. Jim Wolstenholm, -22-1¾ broad jump by Hastings' Dick Woolsey who

became only the second 22-

Coach Tony Sharpe's base-ballers are at Oklahoma

State, while Coach How man to clear 150 feet. Kearnedley and mile relay.

Grand Island had an early

Rolf cach besting Beltzer 1 a st 1

man to clear 150 feet. Kearney's Art Ferguson and cobsen. John Wright, Dick Kneifert, Osscar Barrazal) and Hastings (Smith, Weber, John Hopp, Junior Thaut): 3, Alliance: 4, Columbus: 5, Grand Island. T—

Platte. T—3:32.1 (Betters record of 3:33.5 by Hastings, 1955).

880 Relay — 1, Grand Island (Millsap, Brouhard, Smith, Catlett); 2, Hastings; 3, Fremont; 4. McCook; 5, North Platte. T—1:31.0 (Betters record of 1:32.2 by Grand Island, 1961).

Platters Retain Big 10 Net Title

13 points followed by Scottsfolk 5 and Grand Island 3. Bob Klotz of Kearney and Jim Huffman of North Platte

The ball stopped one foot

Tournament favorite Pal-

72 course in 70 strokes apiece.

Billy Casper Jr., the 1959

National Open champion, shot

the finest round of the two

rounds, a 67. And he did it

total of 140, and a tie with

Earl Stewart Jr., Jack Fleck

and Australia's 26-year-old

Defending champion Sam

day, blew himself out of the

er co-leaders of the first (2) night.

round, Mike Souchak and

Souchak hit the ball out of

A security guard in the gal-

lery innocently retrieved the

BOSOX CLIP

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BIG INNING

Boston (A) - Aroused Bos-

ton defeated Chicago 13-6 Fri-

had been held to a pair of

Doug Sanders.

39—148.

despite an aching back.

Vegas Field In 3-Way Deadlock

... SNEAD SLUMPS TO 75

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - The netted an eagle 3. \$58,000 Tournament of Champions reached a blustery midfrom the cup. point Friday with veterans Arnold Palmer, Doug Ford and Cary Middlecoff tied for mer and the 41-year-old Midthe top spot with 36-hole dlecoff toured the par 36-36scores of 139.

Playing the Desert Inn Club course in 96-degree weather, Ford shot a 69-aided no little by a beautiful spoon shot on the 539-yard 5th hole that

Colts Gun Braves From and Australia's Bruce Crampton. Behind, 7-4

Milwaukee (A) - The Hous- front ranks of the small field ton Colts spotted Milwaukee of 28 players when he took a first-inning runs and 3-over-par 7 on the 9th hole. bounced back to defeat the He finished with 40-35-75 Braves 7-4 Friday night be- for 145. hind the relief pitching of unheralded Bob Bruce and Dick hit two balls into the rough,

Bruce, an American League finally got on the green in 5 castoff acquired from Detroit shots. It took two to get in a deal last December, sur- down. rendered only 4 hits, struck out 10 and walked only one before needing help from Farrel after two straight singles in the last of the 9th. Farrell retired the Braves in order while preserving Bruce's bounds on the second hole, first National League victory. and it cost him two shots. MILWAUKEE

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002 020 201-7 400 000 000-4 ble bogey 6 on the 17th hole. Houston
Milwaukee
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Mathews 1, Mathews 2, HR—Smith, Pendleton, SF—
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Woodeshick 2-3 3 xBruce (W, 1-0) 7 1-3 4 Hendley (L, 2-2) 61-3 6 Butler 2 2 1 1 0 0 X—Faced 2 men in 9th. WP—Hendley U—Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudol. T—2:51. A—7,811.

Skinner Hit Notches 5-4 **Pirates Win**

Pittsburgh (A) - Bob Skinner batted in the winning run Friday night with a basesloaded, pinch-hit single to center in the 9th inning for a Ray Herbert through 4 the meet included: Ray Herbert through 4 the meet included: Frames when they suddenly the Frames Tremont tory over the Los Angeles frames when they suddenly Don Blackbi

The Pirates, snapping a 4game losing streak, loaded the bases off Dodger reliever

Boston paraded 16 men to the plate, facing 5 pitchers, and frolicked through 6 single the bases off Dodger reliever

Boston paraded 16 men to the plate, facing 5 pitchers, and frolicked through 6 single the bases off Dodger reliever Joe Moeller on a pair of es, two doubles and 5 walks. walks sandwiched a round chicago Robert Clemente's single.

Skinner then cracked his game-winning single off reliever Ron Perranoski. It was Hishbiger rf the 15th straight game in which Skinner has hit safe- Herbert p

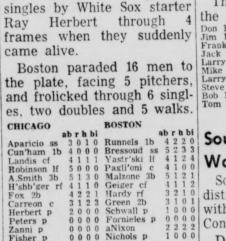
(L. 1-3) Face (W, 1-0) 2-3 0 0 0 0 U—Smith, Steiner, Boegges, Landes. T-2:55. A—20,986.



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National League

Snead, who had a 70 Thurs-FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadeiphia 6, New York 7 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Houston 7, Milwaukee 4 TODAY'S GAMES Washington (Daniels 1-3 or Stenhouse 0-0) at New York (Sheldon 1-0) day. Chicago (Wynn 1-0) at Boston (Cisco 2-1) lay. The 49-year-old slammer then landed in a trap and Hard luck also hit two oth-

Islanders Cop Big 10 ball and dropped it out on the fairway before Souchak Goff Crown

could examine the position The incident apparently upset the big fellow and he made an unhappy tour in 40-Sanders was sailing along

Norfolk (A) - Dave Olipon even terms with the leaders until he registered a dou- hant of North Platte fired a 33-38-71, which is even par on the Norfolk Country Club course, to take medalist honors in the Big 10 conference Baltin high school golf meet Fri-

Grand Island was team winner with a net of 229, followed by North Platte with 230.

Quirk Wilhelm (L, 0-1) Bowsfield Chance (W, 1-2)

Don Blackburn of Grand Duren individual honors with a 74, and Jim Ebers of Fremont day night on the strength of and Frank Knight of Allia wild, 12-run inning, biggest ance split 3rd place with a of the major league's this 75, but Ebers took the sudseason, during which Carl den death playoff to finish Yastrzemski drove in 4 runs. in that position. All 4 won

The weak-hitting Red Sox individual medals. The under-80 scorers in

Southeast Baseballers Wallop Concordia

Southeast tuned up for the district baseball tournament with a 16-2 romp past Seward Concordia Friday afternoon.

Dennis Johnson led the 12 hit Knight attack with 2 hits, 5 rbi's and a grand slam home

Jofre Keeps World Title

San Francisco (AP) - Brazilian Eder Jofre exploded his devastating punches in the 10th round and stopped challenger Herman Marquez to retain his world bantamweight boxing title Friday night.

Gerhard Wins Award

Don Gerhard was awarded spring's competition. the Harold Chuck Potter award as the outstanding Knight football lineman at the SE athletic banquet Fri-

The award, based on scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, and friendship, was presented by Harold



Booher Soars 6-43/4 In High Jump Test

.. SIOUX CITY RELAYS

er's high jump effort.

Sioux City - Nebraska Doane won 3 events and Wesleyan's Jim Booher set two new records. The day night by defeating Big ily. 8 indoor champion Larry Ei- The victories may have lert of Iowa State in a rec- proved costly however as ord shattering high jump.

Booher, a Plainsman fresh- suffered a recurrence of a man from Ashland, soared leg injury and was forced to 6-434 to obliterate the old sit out the college 100. mark with Jack Osborne of Wesleyan matched records Hastings right behind. Eilert in 3 events but couldn't win had to settle for a 3rd place a first place other than Boohfinish.

The Nebraskans set 5 new events against 20 teams from 4 states.

Osborne, the versatile Hastings senior, set a new broad jump standard of 23-6 while Bill Jones of NWU tied the

ANGELS TRIP **ORIOLES FROM** BEHIND, 5-4

Los Angeles (A) - A scratch single by Earl Averill with two out in the 7th brought in (Stange 0-0) day.

Baltimore (Barber 3-0) at Los Angeles
(Belinsky 3-0) night.
Cleveland (Taylor 1-1 and Grant 0-0) at
Kansas City (Walker 3-1 and Ditmar 0-1)

defeated Baltimore 5-4.

The Angels, trailing 4-3 after 6½ innings, scored twice in the 7th off reliever Hovt in the 7th off reliever Hoyt

Albie Pearson opened with a single and was sacrificed ing run on Steve Bilko's 3rd land ble. single of the game. LOS ANGELES

Hansen ss B.R'b's'n 3b 3

WP-Quirk, Bowsfield. PB-Triand -Smith, Schwarts, Berry, Honochick. -2:36, A-10,222.

Wesleyan Takes Tennis Victory Nebraska Wesleyan was a

narrow 4-3 victor over Doane Cleveland scored 5 runs. Ro-College in a tennis match mano hit a homer in the 4th held at NWU Friday.

The Plainsmen netters doubles matches and gain the field fence scored Willie Kirk-

Gary Howard (D) def. Fred Clark (W) 9-7, 6-3; Dale Beckman (W) def. Dan Spiegel (D) 6-0, 6-0. Jim Barret: (W) def. Gene Clyma (D) 6-2, 6-1. Mike Heckman (D) def. Dennis Boeka (W) 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Bruce Everett (D) def. Roger Massie (W) 6-2, 6-0.

Beckman-Kaldeahl (W) def. Howard-Clyma (D) 4-6. 6-1, 6-1. Clark-Barrett (W) def. Hedeman-Spiegel (D) 6-3, 6-1.

LINKS SECOND

Lincoln High's tennis team nailed down second place in the Capital City standings with a 5-2 victory over South-

The Links won 4 of 5 singles matches and split in doubles

Kile Johnson, SE, def. Tom Seymour, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Fry, LH, def. Henry Cox, 6-4, 6-3; Carl Slaikau, LH def. Robb Cole, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4; Valli Sahami, LH def. Bob Brogden, 6-3, 6-1; Chuck Lowe, LH def. Bill Muggy, 6-1, 6-4.

Jouble Fs

Johnson-Cox, SE def. Fry-Sahami, 6-0, 9-7; Lowe-Seymour, LH def. Cole-Brogden, 6-4, 6-0.

NE Tennis Squad Drops York, 7-0

The Iincoln Northeast tennis team returned from York Friday with a decisive 7-0 victory that saw only one match go the full 3 sets. Rocket ace Bill Ferguson

dropped his opponent 6-4, 6-4 to remain undefeated in this

Spiring S Competition.

Singles

Bill Ferguson (NE) def. John Roehrs
6-4, 6-4; Roger Galloway (NE) def.
Bill Foster 6-3, 6-2; Don Hampton (NE)
def. Roger Stafford 6-0, 6-0; David
Fredstrom (NE) def. Bill Roehrs 6-3,
4-6, 6-1; Paul Craig (NE) def. Dennis
Stelzers 6-4, 9-7.

Doubles

Galloway—Hampton (NE) def. J.
Roehrs—Stafford 6-2, 6-3. Ferguson-Craig
(NE) def. Foster-Stelzers 6-0, 6-3.



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PHILS GARNER 4TH WIN IN A ROW BY 6-5

Philadelphia (A) - The Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to 4 capped a big day for Ne- Tigers captured the mile, and games here Friday night with braska collegians at the 880 relays in record time and a 6-5 decision over the New Sioux City Relays here Fri- won the sprint medley hand- York Mets. It was the 15th defeat in 18 National League engagements for Casey Stengel's newcomers who loaded the bases in the 9th inning Clinton Skinner, ace sprinter, with nobody out but failed to

New York's Frank Thomas records in all, while winning How Nebraskans Fared league lead in this depart-Pole Vault — College University — 1. Jerry Shipman, Drake; 2. Bob Busch; 3. Chipman, Iowa State; 4. Der Iserhagen, Joane; 5. Haimmer, Wayne, H.—14-0. (Record breaking own mark of 13-3 set

NEW YORK 1961).

College Sprint Medley — 1. Doane (Tom Songster, Wally Hood, Dennis Darnell, Dean White): 2. Morningside; 3. Midland: 4. Dakota Wesleyan; 5. Wayne. T—3:35.4. College Mile Relay — 1. Doane (Joe Moore, Tom Maschman, Norm Wallace, Peter Sura): 2. Nebraska Wesleyan; 3. Huron; 4. Hastings; 5. Wayne. T—3:23.4 (Record breaking record of 3:24.7 by Wesleyan, 1959.)

(Record breaking record of 3:24.7 by Wesleyan, 1959.)
University-College Broad Jump—1. Jack Osborne, Hastings: 2. Bill Jones, Wesleyan; 3. Marv Gillian, Drake; 4. Dennis DeWitt, Buena Vista; 5. Duane Jacobson, Augustana. D—23-6 (Record breaking 22-11½ of Rushing, Wyoming, 1954.)
440 College Relay — 1. Morningside 2. (tie) Doane, Wayne; 4. Nebraska Wesleyan; 5. Buena Vista. T—44.2.
College-University High Jump—1. Jim Booher, Wesleyan; 2. Jack Osborne, Hastings; 3. Larry Eilert, Iowa State: 4. Bob Schroeder, Wayne; 5. Merlin Nelson, South Dakota. H—6-4¾.
College 100 — 1. Tom Wright, Hastings; 2. Jerry Nashlenas, Morningside; 3. Duane Jacobson, Augustana; 4. Schwetter, Buena Vista; 5. Rainforth, Wayne. T—10.0.
College-University Discus — 1. Dick Philadelphia

E—Hodges, Demeter. PO-A—New York
24-8, Philadelphia 27-13. DP—Amaro, T.
Taylor and Torre, 2: Bell and Hodges.
LOB—New York 9, Philadelphia 5. 2B—
Zimmer, T. Taylor. 3B—Dalrymple. HR—
Thomas, Savage. SB—Hickman, S—
Amaro. SF—Neal.

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Jones MacKenzie (L, 0-1)

College-University 2 Mile Relay — 1. Drake; 2. South Dakota; 3. Doane; 4. Nebraska Wesleyan; 5. South Dakota Teachers. T—7:42.2. (Record breaking 7:52.6 of South Dakota St. in 1958.)
College Mile Run—1. Manchien, Huron; 2. Owzerzek, Wayne; 3. Ferguson, Midland; 4. Utecht, Westmar; 5. Larry Ribble, Wesleyan T—4:31.3.
880 College Relay — 1. Doane (Wally Hood, Dennis Darnell, Bruce Maschmann, Clinton Skinner); 2. Hastings; 3. Wesleyan; 4. Morningside; 5. Wayne, T—1:30.6 (Record breaking own mark of 1:31.0 in 1961). 1961).

College-University Shot — 1. Dick Pilgrim, Iowa State; 2. Dave MaGrane, Drake; 3. Dave Turner, South Dakota U.; 4. Sam Cowan, Wesleyan; 5. Dave Kracl, Wayne. D—54-½. (Record breaking 51-5½ set by Hosedit, South Dakota, 1960).

120 College Highs — 1. Eldon Kieborz, Hastings; 2. Jack Osborne, Hastinss; 3. Shilling, Wayne; 4. Swanson, Morningside; 5. Brown, Augustana. T—15.1 (Record breaking 15.2 of Larry Bartells, Wesleyan, 1959). ningham

Control Puts A's Rookie On Spot, 6-5

er, rookie Kansas City right- day. hander, pitched brilliant base- Bob I hall Friday night for 7 in- Scott nings before his wildness and home run hitting by Cleveland Catcher Johnny Romana gave Ken Sebby the Indians a 6-5 victory.

Pfister struck out 11 Indians before his control left him in the 8th inning when inning for the only hit off Pfister in the first 7 innings. came from behind to take both His second blast over the left

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E—Phillips, Held. PO-A—Cleveland 27-11. Kansas City 27-7. DP—Kindall, Held and Francona. LOB—Cleveland 5, Kansas City 8. 2B—Howser, Del Greco, Sullivan, Siebern, Latman. HR—Romano 2. IP H R ER BB SO

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McDowell (W, 2-1) 3 Pfister (L, 0-3) . 7 2-3 Wickersham . . . 1-3

clouted a 3-run homer in the first inning - his 4th of the campaign - to tie Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Leon Wagner for the major

PIUS TIPS NE

Pius X golfers defeated Northeast 252-257 in a golf dual Friday, Tom McGovern of the Thunderbolts took medalist honors with a 75.

Larry Donahue NORTHEAST (257) 39-39 78 McCartney

Knight Golfers Blitz Beatrice Lincoln Southeast's golf

team, composed entirely of sophomores, defeated Beatrice, 236-256, in a 3-man-low Kansas City (P-Dan Pfist- match at Pioneers Park Fri-

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (236) Chuck Sweetman
BEATRICE (256)

Links Top Benson

Omaha - Lincoln High weathered a torrid round by Jeff Crystal to down Omaha Benson 239-246 in a golf duel

Crystal toured the par-72 Fontenell Park course in oneunder par. Results:

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Also ran — Jeanie's Flash, Am
Yenom Gal, Fleetbelle and Mytor.

Missouri Leads Big Eight Race

place in Big 8 baseball stand-

BUFFS SWEEP

TWO FROM KU

Boulder, Colo. (P)-Colorado used a pair of big innings to sweep a doubleheader from Kansas, 7-4 and 7-6, in Big 8 baseball Friday. Colorado scored 5 runs in

the third inning of the opener,

4 on a 2-run double by Jim

Brunkhardt and a 2-run

homer by Nick Graham. (First)

Columbia, Mo. (P)—Missouri split a doubleheader with Oklahoma Friday and took undisputed possession of first leading to the columbia of the co

Miss Belcrest (Anderson)

Also ran — Prize Taker, Wild Bean, Cute Pic and Mr. Clay.

Seventh race, \$1500 added stakes, 3 yo (nb), 6 furlongs, first divisison. T—1:15. Tips for Dealers (Peck) 3.20 2.40 2.40 Cousin Willie (Morris) 11.60 5.00 Linker (Williams) 3.80

Also ran — Blue Courser, Zipper Boots, Vi.Art, Clyma Rose, Lady Zip.

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Results:

topher T. Chenery's Cicada, nosed out by Ridan, who now a central-figure in the big Ken-Derby in the absence of Sir tucky Derby drama, easily Gaylord. won the \$42,800 Kentucky Oaks on a sloppy track Friing her racing bankroll to day at Churchill Downs.

The champion 2-year-old fil- Bewitch, the filly with the all ly of 1961 had been entered time money winning total of along with stablemate Sir \$462,605. Gaylord for today's Derby. However, when Sir Gaylord was injured this morning and Firth Gals Win had to be withdrawn, Chenery also scratched Cicada from the 3-year-old classic and left Panama, 21 Walton, 17½ her in the Oaks, which is restricted to fillies.

da, who drew away from her Lancaster County Girls defeat. field just before turning into Track Meet held Friday afterthe stretch and romped home noon at Firth. a winner with 3 lengths of daylight. A Canadian filly E.
P. Taylor's Flaming Page, finished second and P. L.
Grissom's Fortunate Isle was third in the field of 6.

Cicada, a bay daughter of Bryan G.—Satsuma, stepped the 1 1-16 mile in 1-44 3.5

Results:

Track
60—Ardith Liesveld, Firth, :7.6. 90 — Carol Wissel, Bennet, :11.5. 120—Liesveld, Firth, :25.9 (new record). 200 relay — Firth: :39.9 (new record). 300 relay — Firth: :39.9 (new record). 200 relay — Firth: :39.9 (n

the 1 1-16 mile in 1:44 3-5 over a sloppy track caused by afternoon showers and paid \$2.20, and \$2.20 with no show

Flaming Page who started at 25-1, returned \$5.40 to

Cicada had met the colts in Southwest Conference track day as the Southeast 8 Conthe Florida Derby March 31 meet here Friday.

O'Toole Gets Even, Handling Cards By 3-2

er, stretched his season's best to 12-83/4. Hayres won the 100 in :10.3, then came back with a sizzling 50.3 in the quarter. Gothenburg retained the team title with a healthy edge over Broken Bow.

Results:

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Waverly (Westland, Nordham, Hutchinson, Armstrong): 2. Weeping Water: 3. Louisville: T—3:47.2.

Shot—1. Jim Tegelhutter, Sy: 2. Dave Ruff, Way: 3. Jerry Campbell, Way. D—18-10.

Vault—1. Tom Morrison, Ap. 2. (6 Way to 1)-18-10.

Discus—1. Tegelhutter, Sy: 2. Lani Beach, WW: 3. Rodney Otley, Way. D—153-111/4. Cincinnati (A) - Jim O'Toole got his revenge Friday night Gothenburg 81 Minden 13
Broken Bow 52 Lexington 1042
Holdrege 50 Curtis 1
Cozad 3242
High Jump—Denny Hampson, Gothenburg, 5-9. Shot—George Kovar, Broken Bow, 49-744. Broad Jump—Gary Hatton, Holdrege, 20-294. Discus—Lyle Exstrom, Holdrege, 136-5. Vault—Jerry Tetley, Gothenburg, 12-834. by limiting the St. Louis Cardinals to 5 hits, while 3 of his teammates homered to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory in the opener of a

4-game series.

It was the best performance so far for the 25-year-old southpaw, who was an easy mark for the Cardinals a week ago. He is now 2-3.

The first homer was by Frank Robinson who smacked

Holdrege, 136-5, Vault—Jerry Tetley, Gothenburg, 8:56.5. High Hurdles—George Kovar, Broken Bow, 15.6. 100—Roger Haynes. Gothenburg, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 2:03.6. 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 2:03.6. 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger, 100—Roger Haynes, Gothenburg, 100—Roger, 1

loser Larry Jackson's (3-2) first pitch over the centerfield fence to start the second in-

Leo Cardenas opened the next inning with a homer off the left field screen and Vada Pinson hit his 7th homer of the season in the 4th inning.

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trouble en route, chased a ri- Dick Ellsworth. val starting pitcher for the Cepeda opened the Giant

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lieved in the 7th by another lead with 28. former Chicago White Sox In the 3rd Jim Davenport's

Holdrege — Gothenburg's Jerry Tetley and Roger Haynes stole the show at the Southwest Conference track meet here Friday.

Tetley, the state's top vaulter Big Jim Tegelhutter, Syratuse All-State basketball player, registered one of the state's best discus marks Friday as the Southeast 8 Conference held it's final conf

Waverly, however, won the

The meet was the last for

the Southeast 8 which will

disband after the fall foot-

John Westland, Wav.; 3. Mike Forman-cack, Sy. T-17.3. 100 - 1. Tom Domingo, WW; 2. Jerry Ault, Louisville; 3. Bob Williams, Wav. T-10.9.

meet with an 11 point lead

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Tegelhutter Hurls Disc

153-111/4 In SE 8 Meet

Chicago (A) -The not-so- hurler, Don Larsen, in the double, Chuck Hiller's single meet held at the Thunderbolt the 9th to give the streaking sleepy San Francisco Giants, Giants' first 1962 Chicago ap- and two walks chased Ellspaced by Orlando Cepeda's 5 pearance. This broke a skein worth. Cepeda lined a twoof 7 successive complete After Chicago's Billy Wil- being a grand-slam homer off lead the Pius cindermen.

the Chicago Cubs Thursday. homer in the first to end Another 3-run Giant inning The first-place Giants, who Pierce's string of scoreless in the 4th with Mays' first got to bed about 5 a.m., Chi- innings at 17 2-3, the Giants triple of the year and Hillcago time after the plane went to work on Cub starter er's double being the big

24th time in as many games second with his 8th homer of Ardith Liesveld led Firth in providing lefty Billy Pierce the season, matching team-Willie Shoemaker rode Cica- to its 3rd straight win in the with his 4th victory without mate Willie Mays for the league lead. Cepeda's 5 rbi's also sent him into the league lead with 28. However, Pierce was re- also sent him into the league

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> The Tutors two wins were DETROIL posted by Russ Thompson in the shot and by Tom Lindsey vault.

TRACK 60 high hurdles — 1. Dale Champoux, 1;2, Myron Piening, 7: 3, Jim Mestl, P. —;7,9. T—:7.9.

100—1, Mike Ziegler, P; 2, George Tinius, P; 3, Jose Predenes, P. T—:10.5.

Mile—1, Bob Byington, P; 2, Loren
Burnett, U; 3, Mike Reining, P. T—4:57.

440—1, Pat Ryan, P; 2, John Schneider, P; 3, Jim Butcher, U, T—:54.5.

100 low hurdles 1, Champoux, P; 2, Piening, U; 3, Mestl, P. T—:11.5.

220—1, Ryan, P; 2, Tinius, P; 3, Bill Dean, P, T—:23.8. Rean, F. 1—:23.8. 880 — 1. Jim Sullivan, P. 2. Kent Radke ; 3. Rick McManaman, P. T—2:06. Two mile relay — 1. Pius X (Tom Ad-ms, Mike Kobza, Jack Ganser, Tim Mur-

1849.9. 1880 relay — 1 Pius X (Ziegler Tinius, 880 relay — 1, Pius X (Ziegler, Tinius, Schneider, Ryan). T—1;38. Discus — 1, Jerry Satterlund, P; 2, Bob Lahr, U; 3, Mike Laughlin, P, D-118-4, Shot — 1, Russ Thompson, U; 2, Satterlund, P; 3, Lahr, U, D-45-8, Pole vault — 1, (tie) Tom Lindsey, U, and Jim Lehr, P, H-9-2.

High jump — 1, Lehr, P; 2, (tie) Dennis Butts, U, and Jim DMars, P, H-5-2, Broad jump — 1, Ziegler, P; 2, Ryan, P; 3, Ed Black, U, D-19-5¹/₂.

Poland Leads Norway

Oslo, (A) - Poland's 42-yearold campaigner, Wladslaw Skonecki, and 26-year-old Wieslaw Gaciorek won opening singles matches for a 2-0 lead over Norway in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

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Rollins teed off on relief 5th in their last 6 games and pitcher Ronnie Kline's fast 10th in 14 contests. It eleball and drove it 380 feet into vated Minnesota into 4th place, pending the outcome of Friday night's Baltimore at Los Angeles game.

Tiger right hander Phil Regan was coasting along with a 4-hitter when the Twins erupted for two runs in the 7th after shortstop Dick Mc-Auliffe had erred to let Earl Battey reach first.

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| KFAB-FM News, Monitor KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Dick Knight KLMS Music KLIN Walt Vetter WOW News, Gormly KFMQ-FM Command WOWTV Behind the 8 Ball KMTV Golf KOLNTV Juvenile KETV Movie 5:00 p.m. | Music Monitor Dick Knight Music Walt Yetter Bill Gormly Performance Yesterday's News Golf Theater Movie 5:15 p.m. | Juvenile Movie 5:30 p.m. | Music Monitor Dick Knight, News Music Walt Yetter, News Bill Gormly Performance Californians Golf Theater Movie 5:45 p.m. | KETV News, Wea., Sports 11:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB Nightwatch KFOR News Music KLMS Gary Greeness KLIN Night Music WOW Philharmonic KFMG-FM Classical Hour | 11:15 p.m. Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness Night Music Philharmonic Classical Hours | Bonus Bowling Freedom Volunte Cee Movie Masterpte 11:30 p.m. Music Cary Greeness Night Music Philharmonic Classical Hours | Bonus Bowling eerson Urban Renewa tee Movie Masterpiec 11:45 p.m. Music Nightwatch Music Gary Greeness Music, News Starland Classical Hours |
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| KFAB FM News. Watch KFAB News. Monitor KFOR News KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLM Music of the Night WOW News. Marx KFMO-FM Candlelight WOWTV News. Weather KMTV News KOLNTV Weather, News KETV Strike it Lucky 7:00 p.m. | Music Monitor Don Robbs Jerry Ramsey What's Your Gary Marx and Silver News Review News Sports Strike it Lucky 7:15 p.m. | Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey Opinion? In New York, Mar Candlelight Perry Mason Wells Farro Perry Mason Calvin and the 7:30 p.m. | Monitor Music | Dornberger, 1421 So auto crash, Meade, Mr. Dornberger, 53, Abilene, Kan., hig Kansas State Unive | velyn Martin) b. 26th, died in Kan., Friday. was graduate h school and ersity, M. A., | OUT OBARNES—Mrs. 83, of Friend. I | oF TOWN James (Maude Formerly a Beav |
| KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Back to the Bible KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLIN Music of the Night WOW World Tonight WOW World Tonight WOWTY Perry Mason KMTV Wells Fargo KOLNTY Perry Mason KETV Room for One More 8:00 p.m. | Music Monitor Back to the Bible Jerry Ramsey Music of the Nigh Space Marx Holiday Perry Mason Wells Fargo Perry Mason Room for One Mo 8:15 p.m. | TBA Tall Man Curtain Call re Leave it to Beave 8:30 p.m. | Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey Night Music News Gary Marx Heliday TBA Tall Man Curtain Call Leave it to Beaver 8:45 p.m. | member First Pre | Conservation 4, since 1954 8t in Lincoln; 8byterian, Al- Iasonic Lodge. 51, graduate hool, Kansas | Survivors: ner Services: 9:36 Beaver Crossi Church, the R Beaver Crossi Services: 10 Hodgman Spla | ent for many yea phews and niec 0 a.m. Saturda ng Methodi ev. E. B. Stewa ng Cemetery. a.m. Saturday ain, 1337 L. Ri n, reader. Wyu |
| KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLIN Music out of WOW News, Gary Marx KFMG-FM Holiday WOWTV TBA KMTV Movie KOLNTV Curtain Call KETV Lawrence Welk 9:00 p.m. | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night Gary Marx Holiday TBA Movie Curtain Call Lawrence Welk 9:15 p.m. | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey Music out of Clinic Holiday Have Gun Will Movie Have Gun Lawrence Welk 9:30 p.m. | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night, News Clinic Holiday Travel Movie Will Travel Lawrence Welk 9:45 p.m. | Job's Daughters, seterian organizations Nebraska Center f Education, Survivo Martha Kathleen D Services: First Pr a.m. Monday, Men ern Star Student | everal Presby- s; employed at or Continuing ors: daughter, oornberger. esbyterian, 11 morials: East- | Beaver Crossi land's Milford BECHTEL—Ph died Friday Germany, re served Hollar | ng Cemetery. V |
| KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLIN Music out of WOW News, Dance Band KFMG-FM News, Classical WOWTV Gunsmoke KMTV Movie KOLLTV Gunsmoke KETV Boxing | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night Dance Band Classical Hours Gunsmoke Movie Gunsmoke Boxing | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey Music out of Outdoor Nebrask Classical Hours Gunsmoke Movie Gunsmoke Boxing 10:30 p.m. | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night. News Life Line Classical Hours Gunsmoke Movie Gunsmoke Bowling 10:45 p.m. | Roberts'. HAMEL—Mrs. Clare 88, of 3135 So. 48th, day. Services: 2 p.m. Slege View 7th-Da Burial: Wisconsin. | ence (Bertha), died Wednes- Saturday, Col- ay Adventist. Roper & Sons, | Friend 1926-28. Congregational Congregational ors: wife, Em of Chicago an tell; daughter Baccus of R sisters, Mrs. | Member: Germal Conference, Fill Church. Survima; sons, Wennerd George of Mrs. Gertruedlands, Cali Elizabeth Gre |
| 10:00 p.m. KFAB-FM News, Monitor KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music KLMS Jerry Ramsev KLIN Music out os WOW News, KFMQ-FM News, Party WOWTV News, Wea. KMTV News, Sports KOLNTV News KETV News | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night Sports, Marx Party Sports Shannon Sports Movie | Music News, Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey Music out of World Tomorrow Parly Death Valley Da; Shannon Defenders Movie 11:30 p.m. | Music Monitor Music Jerry Ramsey the Night, News World Tomorrow Party | 4300 O. Elders T. David Bieber, M. Further services: day, 7th-Day Adver Wis. Pallbearers: I. | C. Carcich, W. Deming. 2 p.m. Tues- ntist, Oakland, ee Chambers, Dr. Everett ipson, Leland | both of Los Al Dora Reader Mrs. Katie Ko Iowa. Services: 3 p. Congregationa Memorial Par The Rev. J. F | Martha Johns ngeles, Calif., M of Pasco, Was berner of Dubuq .m. Sunday, Fi l, Crete. Linc rk. Kuncl's, Cre P. Schwarz Jr., |
| 11:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News 11th Hour KLMS Jerry Ramsey KLIN Music out of WOW News, Gary Marx KFMQ-FM Party WOWTV Movie KMTV Movie KOLNTV Defenders KETV Movie | Music Monitor 11th Hour Jerry Ramsey the Night Gary Marx Party Movie Movie Defenders Movie | Music News, Monitor 11th Hour Jerry Ramsey Music out of Gary Marx Party Movie Movie Movie Movie | Music Monitor 11th Hour Jerry Ramsey the Night. News Gary Marx Party Movie Movie Late Movie | KEEHN—F. F., 71, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.n Grace Lutheran. Re 4300 O. Burial: Sew Leland Lesher. ROTH—Arthur LeR | n. Monday at oper and Sons, vard. The Rev. | W. Carrell. CHRISTENSEN Seward, died vors: wife, Do Faye both of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Stev | W—Curtis D., Wednesday. Suboris; daughter, For Seward; parely Jens Christensen; sisters, Lin |
| 7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News, Music KLMS Carl Lewis KLIN News, Music KFM4 FM Top of the More WOW World News WOWTV Silent 8:00 a.m. | Sign On 8:15 a.m. | 7:30 a.m. Farm Facts & Fram Facts & Carl Lewis Music Top of the Old-Fashioned Sign On 8:30 a.m. | 7:45 a.m. In Farm Facts & Fur Fun Carl Lewis Music Morning Revival Hour Forces of Peace 8:45 a.m. | ial church cemete Milford. STURM—Mrs. Char 1128 J, died Thursd | Saturday, Mil- v Church, Bur- ery, Volland's, lotte Shara, of lay, Survivors: | Mrs. Patricia pillion. Services: 2 p ard Presbyte ard. The Re Wood Brother FRENTZEL | Madsen all of .m. Saturday, S. rian. Burial: S. v. Keith Sacks. |
| KFAB-FM Music KFAB Gospel Tabernacle KFOR Revival Time KLMS Carl Lewis KLIN Sunday Serenade KFMQ-FM News, Top of t WOW News. Chapel WOWTV Silent KMTV Silent KOLNTV This is the Answ | Industry Parade | Temple Time Carl Lewis Sunday Serenade Top of the Chapel Service Sacred Heart | Music Biole Class Temple Time Carl Lewis Sunday Serenade Morning Chapel Service Jack Miller Herald of Truth Faith for Today | brother, William of Mrs. Emma Baza Mrs. Anna McCu Island. Services: 10 a.m Hodgman-Splain. ard D. Wilson, re | nt of Lincoln, rdy of Grand . Saturday at Wyuka. Rich- | Thursday as automobile ac Services: Mil Borgward Fuberger's. | s., died in Ax the result of ecident. waukee, Wis., F ineral Home. U |

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9:30 a.m.

Music
News Dundee Pres.
Plymouth Church
Voice of Prophecy
University Speaks
Look Up & Live
Moscow, Sacred Her
Forces of Peace
Christophers

Farm Topics

10:30 a.m.

News, Watch Farm Philosophy Carl Lewis Sunday Serenade

Kaleidoscope Salt Lake City

Faith of Today

lible Puppets

Music
Morning Watch
Israel
Gari Lewis
Sunday Serenade
Potpourri
Easter & the Bomb
Teen Topics
Western

Music
Morning Watch
St. Paul Church
Carl Lewis
Sunday Serenade
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Sunday Serenade
This is the
Western

11:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

Music Dundee Church outh Chur

Serenade, Nev Masterworks

Forces of Peace Light Time and Live Farm Topics

10:45 a.m.

Music Morning Watch University Speaks

Carl Lewis Sunday Serenade Kaleidoscope Tabernacle Choir

Conversation, News Today's Faith Today's Faith

11:45 a.m.

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Conversation, New Davey & Goliath

Music Morning Watch St Paul Church Carl Lewis Sunday Serenade

Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy Serenade, News

9:15 a.m.

Music Christian Science

Oral Roberts
Carl Lewis
Sunday Serenade
Masterworks

Jean's Story Time

arm Topics

10:15 a.m.

Music Back to God

Our Times

11:15 a.m.

Clinic
The Clinic
Sunday Serenade
Kaleidoscope
Special
Camera 3
Plain Talk

9:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM Music

KFAB Methodist Hour

KFOR Oral Roberts

KLMS Carl Lewis

KLIN Sunday Serenade

KFMQ-FM Musical

WOW News, Church

WOWTV Crisis

KMTV Jean's Story Time

KOLNTV Lamp Unto

KETV Farm Topics

10:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM Music
KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Back to God
KFOR News, Music
KLMS-First Presbyterian
KLIN Sunday Serenade
KFMQ-FM Periscope
WOW News, Special
WOWTV Camera 3
KMTV-Off to Avdenture
KOLNTV This is the
KETV Issues of Our Times

KFAB FM News
KFAB News Watch
KFOR News Message of
KLMS Carl Lewis
KLIN Sunday Serenade
KFMQ-FM Potpourri
WOW News Sports
WOWTV Teen Topics
KMTV Western

11:00 a.m.

KMTV Western KOLNTV Accent

9:00 a.m.

ard D. Wilson, reader. TOWNE-Miss Harriet E., 91, died

Friday. Lincoln school teacher many years. Retired 1942. Survivors: nephew, George Towne of Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. Sarah Rathsack, Mrs. Jean Glover, both of Burbank, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Rudge Memorial Chapel. Wyuka. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Freder-died Thursday. Cement finisher.

VASQUEZ-Antonio, 67, 506 West 1st. died Friday. Born Mexico. Lincoln resident since 1927. Member St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Josephine Gonzalez of Lincoln; 4 grandchildren. Wadlows.

of Milwaukee, died in Axtell Thursday as the result of an automobile accident. Services: Milwaukee, Wis

tonio, Tex. Former Lincoln resident. Retired Burlington conductor. Survivors: wife, Bessie of

San Antonio; stepson, George Cunningham of San Antonio; stepdaughter, Mildred Groshenney of San Antonio. Services: San Antonio.

died Thursday. Cement finisher. Survivors: wife, Ruth; brothers, Joseph of Scottsbluff, John of Nampa, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Havelock, Mrs. Agnes Pittman of Modesto, Calif. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Marey's, Ashland. Burial, Greenwood. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

WOLLEMAN-Michael Allen, 18, HOCKMAN-Mrs. Frederick (Abbie), 48, Edgar, died at York Thursday. Survivors: husband; mother, Mrs. Julia Wilkins of Fairfield; brothers, Robert of

Stock Profits Taken On Rally; A Sag Follows

New York (A) - Profits were taken on the 3-day rally as the stock market did pretty much as expected and declined Friday in moderate tered late demand. trading.

Losses were fairly sharp, particularly among the steels and some of the volatile trading favorites in other groups. The market indicators s a n k higher; top \$16.50. back toward a test of the recent lows.

One of the most encouraging aspects of Friday's performance was that as prices wilted, volume also sank, the total being 3.01 million shares compared with 3.32 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.29 to 671.20.

4.29 to 671.20.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.40 to 247.10 with industrials off 2.40, rails off 1.00 and utilities off .30 to a new low for the year.

An estimated \$2 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the AP average.

Of 1.262 issues traded, 681 declined and 361 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 10 and new lows 55.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks declined, three advanced and one was unchanged.

Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange.

Wheat Closes

Board of Trade.

The activity was largely to even up commitments for the weekend but traders said there probably was some liquidation in the corn pit which represented a fairly substantial withdrawal from the market.

At the close, wheat was ½ cent abushel higher to ½ lower, May \$1.13½-13; oats ½ higher to ¼ lower, May \$1.13½-13; oats ½ higher, few 50 higher; mostly 1.2 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-260 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 250-280 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 350-540 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-260 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 350-540 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 250-280 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 350-540 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-260 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 350-540 lbs production and marketing (including farm grading). Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 22-24; Cattle: 200; calves none; cows steady; higher, high production and marketing (including farm grading). Grade A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 22-34; Grade A medium, 22-34; Grade A large, 22-39; mostly 25. A medium 22-27, lower large 24-29 mostl

| Soybeans | 1.35½ | 1.35% | - 3½ | 1.19 | 16.25; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-550 | 16.25; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-550 | 16.25; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-550 | 18. 13.00-14.00; 550-600 lbs. 12.50-13.00 | 18. 13.00-14.00; 5 LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, May 4
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.91.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 2 white, Rye: Bu., 79c
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.52.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.18.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 4 hard 2.09; sample hard .09½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.07¾-1.08¾; No. 1.03¾-1.08¾; No. 4 1.02¼-1.06¾; No. 5 .01¼-1.05¾; sample yellow 1.01¼-1.05. Milo maize: Sample yellow 1.77.

CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.16½; No. 3 yellow 1.15¾-16¼; No. 4 yellow 1.15¾.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 7¼; sample grade extra heavy white 73.
Soybean oil: 95%b-3¼a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed 100-125n

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 105 cars; unchanged to up \(\frac{1}{2}\)(c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13-2.52\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4); No. 3 2.11-2.51\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4); No. 2 red 2.13-1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4); No. 3 2.11-2.13\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4).

Corn: 76 cars; unchanged to up 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)(c); No. 2 white 1.32; No. 3 1.12-1.40n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4); No. 3 1.11-1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)(4). 1.17½.
Oats: 5 cars; nominally unchanged.
No. 2 white 76-80cn; No. 3 74-78½cn.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages: Stocks:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Inds. 675.41 676.77 666.79 671.20 —4.29
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Crete. Lincoln
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hwarz Ir. | Close Net Chg. | Schwarz Jr., the ker, the Rev. O. | 10 lst Rails | 79.95 - 0.08 | 10 lst Rails | 79.95 - 0.08 | 10 lst Rails | 83.56 + 0.05 | 10 Utils. | 88.45 + 0.16 | 10 lnds. | 92.58 + 0.12 | 10 lnds. | 92.58 + 0.12 | 10 lnds. | 10 lnds

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds, approximate yield to maturity.

AP COMMODITY INDEX Atkinson, Wis., died in Axtell
Thursday as the result of an automobile accident.
Services: Milwaukee, Wis., F. J.
Borgward Funeral Home. Umberger's.

FULLER—Clyde D., 73, San An-

Milan, Ill., Allen of Clay Center; sister, Mrs. Virginia Hammond of Hastings. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Edgar Christian. Burial: Edgar. Urbauer's, Davenport. Mr. Ervin

NEENANN-Edwin C., 49, Palmyra, died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn Survivors: wife, Alice; sons, Gary, Gayle, Gregory, all at home; daughter, Mrs. Glenda Halvorsen of Eagle, Gloria at home; brothers, Louis of Burr, Paul of Cook; sisters, Mrs. Min-nie Gross of Syracuse, Mrs. Ella Lowrey of Nebraska City, Mrs. Rose Stutheit of Burr; 5 grand-

children. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing & Sons, Syracuse. 2:30 p.m., First Lutheran, Avoca. Burial: Eagle. The Rev. Luther Sherer.

Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks - Lower, industrials

Bonds - Mixed: light trad-Cotton - Slightly higher:

quiet dealings. Chicago: Wheat - Mostly firm; scat-

Corn - Weak; liquidation. An Oats - Narrowly mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Narrowly

mixed; light trade. Hogs - Strong to 50 cents Cattle - Slaughter steer

supply too meager for market BaltoRR yBeatFds

Lightweight Hogs Steady To Strong

Omaha (A) - Lightweight butcher hogs sold steady to strong on the Omaha market Friday, but heavier weights ranged from steady to instances 25c lower.

Fed steers and heifers sold generally steady. Not enough Corporate bonds edged higher. U.S. government bonds were irregularly lower.

Wheat Closes
Firm; Others

Mostly Easier

Chicago (A) — The grain futures market split its direction in late transactions Friday and closed with wheat generally firm and other commodities mostly easier on the Board of Trade.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 5.500; barrows and gilts around 190.250 bbs. steady to strong; heavier weights steady to weak; instances 25 lower; sows steady: instances weak; No. 1 and 2 sorted 200.240 lbs. 16.52-16.50; short deck 210-230 lbs. 15.50-16.25; 250-270 lbs. 15.00-15.75; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.50, sparingly 14.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.75-14.50, sparingly 14.00; few over 600 lbs. 12.75.

Cattle: salable 1,200; calves none; steers generally steady; heifers fully steady; cows, bulls and vealers steady; average good to choice 1,050-1,225 lbs. steers 24.00-26.00; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.25; choice heifers 954-975 lbs. 25.75; utility cows 15.00-16.25; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00.

Sheep: salable 100: not enough sheep or lambs on sales for a market test.

CHICAGO

Sheep: 100; not enough for a market test.

1.11½ 1.13 1.13½ — ¾ 1.15½ Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady, No. 1 and 2 195-240 lbs. 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 5.5 ... 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 5.5 ... 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ Cattle: 500; calves 25. Sheep: 100.

Hogs: 6.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully steady to strong; feeders and boars steady; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 16.00-16.25; 47 head 220 lbs. 16.35; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15.75-16.00; few 16.25; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-550

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; sows about steady; No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 15,90-16,00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15.50-15,75; sows 270-400 lbs. 13.50-14.25; 400-600 lbs. 12,75-13,50. Cattle: 300: calves 125. Sheep: none.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments over the counter close: Issue — Bid Asked Net Chg. Yield 2¼4 1959-62 June 100.0 99.30 2.21 2.51 2½2 1963 Aug. 99.13 99.15 2.93 3¼4 1963 May 1.00.5 100.7 3.03 3 1964 Feb. 99.24 99.26 3.10 2½4 1960-65 Dec. 100.22 100.26 1.39 3¾4 1960 May 1.00.1 100.23 100.26 1.39 3¾4 1966 May 1.00.19 100.23 3.57 3 1966 Aug. 98.12 98.16 3.83 1½ 1966 Oct. 93.20 98.12 3.65 3¾4 1960-6 Oct. 93.20 98.12 3.53 2½2 1932-67 June 95.22 95.28 — 2 3.38 3¾6 1967 Nov. 99.24 99.28 — 3 3.65 3¾6 1967 Nov. 99.24 99.28 — 3 3.65 3¾6 1963 May 160.25 100.29 — 1 3.71 2½2 1963-65 Dec. 93.29 29.32 2.25 3.65 4 Aug. 65 101.20 101.24 3.55 38 19.3 Ans. 100.25 100.29 — 1 3.71 212 1963-68 Dec. 93.22 93.28 — 2 3.65 4 Aug. 65 101.20 101.24 2 3.55 214 1964-69 June 92.22 92.28 — 2 3.65 114 1967 April 93.0 93.8 2.98 38 1966 Feb. 99.31 100.1 3.73 4 1969 Oct. 101.15 101.19 — 3 3.76 214 1964-69 Dec. 92.2 92.8 — 4 3.68 214 1965-70 Mar. 99.30 92.4 — 2 3.66 214 1965-71 Mar. 91.0 91.6 3.68 214 1966-71 Mar. 91.0 91.6 — 3 3.85 214 1967-72 June 90.0 90.6 — 2 3.67 4 Aug. 71 101.2 101.6 — 3 3.85 214 1967-72 Dec. 89.28 90.2 — 2 3.64 378 1974 Nov. 99.20 90.28 3.89 4 1980 Nov. 95.4 95.12 3.85 374 1971 Nov. 99.20 90.28 3.89 314 1978-83 June 91.2 91.10 — 2 3.90 314 1978-83 June 91.2 91.10 — 2 3.86 314 1978-83 June 91.2 91.10 — 2 3.86 314 1978-83 June 91.2 91.10 — 2 3.86 314 1975-85 May 104.8 10-16 3.81 314 1975-85 May 104.8 10-16 3.81 314 1990 Feb. 92.22 92.30 — 6 3.91 3 1995 Feb. 87.6 87.14 — 8 3.66

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1 \$25; No. 2 \$23-24;
No. 3 \$18-20; sample \$10-12.
Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24; No. 2 \$22-23;
No. 3 \$15-17; sample \$2-13
Wheat feeds: Bran 43, shorts 43.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 106.50;
meat scraps 50% protein 98; special bonemeal 94.
Saybear meal, 40% protein pays Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, 78; old process, 87.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated Sc drated 66.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 91.
Cottenseed meal: 81.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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34 23134 — 2½

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37 110½ + 1¼

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UnOilCalif 16 601% — 7%
UnPacRR 36 3134 — 1%
UnitAire 18 47 — 1/2
UnitAire 21 311/2 — 1
UnitEruit 16 271/4 + 1/8
USGyps 11 8534 — 21/4
USPipe 21 194/8 — 3/8
USRubber 26 491/2 — 1/2
USSU 346 561/2 — 21/8
VicCompt 16 133/2 + 1/4
WalgrnDrg 1 57
WarnBr Warth 16 371/2 + 1/8
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All saves in nundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; se special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic

OMAHA

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Too few receipts

Live poultry: Too few receips to report prices.

Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss: Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 55%; 89 score 53¾.

Eggs: Steady; white large extras 28; mixed large extras 28; mediums 26½; standards 26½.

INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Closes

Quotes by NASD New York (UPI)-

Stock Bid Asked Stock AxeStk 3.61 3.95 Managed Fds: 2.60 2.82 BrdStInv 13.66 14.77 MasInv 14.40 15.74 Bullock 13.37 14.66 Mutlnv 9.62 10.56 CentShr 13.61 14.87 Nat'l Security: ChemFd 11.26 12.24 Bal 11.05 12.08 Ellectron 6.19 6.77 Income 5.83 6.57 CapGrow 7.75 3.50 GrSer CapGrow 5.99 6.57 (Layer of CapGrow 5.99 6.57 (Layer of CapGrow 13.19 14.44 Putnam Garanti Student 13.19 14.49 Putna

Eggs: unchanged. AA large 26-30. A large 24-29 mostly 25. A medium 22-27, mostly 2s. A small 20-23. B large 20-23. Undergrades 12-20. Current receipts 21-23. Poultry: unchanged. Heavy hens 4-6, mostly 5. Light hens 4-6, mostly 5. Old roosters and stags 3-5. lena.

fornia traffic accident.

Omahans Hurt In

California Crash

Helena, Mont. (UPI) — J. Richard Sims, president of

the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of Omaha was hospitalized here Friday night with a hip fracture suffered in a Cali-

Sims was flown here by

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.68 cwt: Class 2, 3.28.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.
Butter: 92 score quarters 1-ib. cartons 67; 90 score 65.

Butterfat: Net price, country stations, 57.

Mr. and Mrs. John Futcher of Omaha, who were also injured in the accident, and Mrs. Sims were riding in a barrows and gilts steady to strong; bars steady to strong; bars steady; No. 1 and 2 tons, 57.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net mostly 7.80-8.10 per case; Grade A large quoted 23-25 per dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

Sutherland Girl **Writes Winning** Essay In State

Omaha (UPI) Connie Holmstedt, 17, a Sutherland, Neb., high school senior, Friday Bid Asked was presented \$50 in cash Affilfd 7.95 8.59 S-4 4.63 5.06 AmBus 4.34 4.64 Lazard 1538 1644 Atom 5.07 5.52 Lifetins 17.53 19.16 AxeHouA 5.28 5.75 Loomsa 16.11 16.11 AxeStk 3.61 3.95 Managed Fds:

BostFd 18.92 20.68 Elec 2.60 2.82 BostFd 18.92 20.68 Maxloy 14.40 15.74 Ak-Sar-Ren

6.19 6.77
9.79 19.73
Stock 8.05 8.33 9.10
v 5.99 6.57
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v 7.64 8.35 Comst 10.23 10.23
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9.21 10.05 WellEq 10.29 11.15
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Star Staff Writer

Court Friday declared uncon- sessed. stitutional a law passed by Under LB489, this law was the 1961 Legislature which amended to provide that when "The new language appearwould have allowed motor vehicle reported for taxation is sold to and registered by a Nebraska resident prior to July 1, the dealer—between January 1 and July and furnishing an expectation that the Legislature may dispense with the requirement of uniformity of taxabetween January 1 and July upon furnishing proof of the tion."

formity clause, and that sec- for the balance of the regis- he would allow it to become tion of the Constitution, Arti-tration year. cle 8, Section 4, which pro- The Supreme Court held that he was instructing At-

Friendly Test Case

original action against Adams LB489." County Assessor Roscoe The Court said further that

port their vehicles on hand motor vehicle dealers." Jan. 1 at 12:01 a.m. of each "The amendment contains Officers of the association and Tulsa one. year as merchandise, and no language which would per-will meet next week and dis-Denver had a drop of 3%.

that each vehicle shall be as-| mit the Legislature to disre-| cuss a possible request for The Nebraska Supreme as other merchandise is as-lower Friday declared uncon- sessed uniformity which must be followed in matters of taxation,"

sale and registration-would Gov. Frank Morrison did federal reserve district were The court held that the 1961 receive credit on his ad val- not sign LB489 when it was 3% higher last week than law, LB489, violates both the orem tax assessment with the passed 38-5 by the Legisla- they were in the same week Nebraska Constitution's uni- proportionate amount of tax ture. He told the legislators of 1961.

hibits the Legislature from that Article 8, Section 4 of torney General Clarence which came much earlier in releasing or discharging a the Constitution "makes it Meyer to initiate action testclear that the Legislature caning its constitutionality. not release either persons or The decision came on a property from a proportion-"friendly" test case brought ate share of taxes," which by the attorney general in an "would be the effect of but said he may discuss it nation, the gain last week and

Story, representing all coun- a constitutional amendment ty assessors, and two Lincoln passed in 1952 authorized the car dealers, Randolph Olds- Legislature to provide a dif- tive of the Nebraska New week - 14%. Lincoln and mobile Co., and Mowbray ferent method of taxing mo- Car Dealers Association Wichita were up 11%, Albutor vehicles, but "it did not which backed the bill and querque 8, Joplin 7, Topeka The law provides that deal- authorize them to provide a fought the court action, also ers in motor vehicles shall re- different method of taxing withheld comment on the 4, Omaha 3, Greater Kansas

sessed for ad valorem taxes gard the basic principle of a rehearing before the Court,

the Court said.

law without his signature and

No Comment

but said he may discuss it Monday after he has read the for the year was 5%.

Court decision.

Lincoln's Store Sales Up 8 Pct.

Kansas City (A)- Department store sales in the tenth

Part of the advance was attributed to after-Easter sales

For the year to date, volume of sales in the district is up Morrison had no comment two per cent. In the entire

In the district, St. Joseph Keith Andresen, representa- had the greatest gain last City two and Oklahoma City

12 Trailer Houses

CARMICHAEL



IT'S NOT THE DEFROSTING I MIND --BUT THE THOUGHTS OF EATING ALL THOSE LEFT-OVERS---

Supreme Court Affirms Action Of Lower Court

The State Supreme Court! Mrs. Hilligas and her hus-Friday affirmed Hamilton band, Ralph, had filed a joint braska, 4-H team placed sec-County District Court in a decision arising out of a claim against an estate for alleged services claimed to have been performed between 1945 and 1957 under an implied con-

A district court jury found in favor of Mrs. Melvina Hilligas but the court dismissed the petition.

Dredla Is Named Saline Attorney

Wilber — Thomas J. Dredla Jr. of Crete was appointed Saline County attorney for the balance of the year by Saline County commissioners. He will replace Stanley Bartos, who resigned effective May 1.

Bartos was named to the office last year after he stepped down from the district judge position which he held for a number of years.

Fraternal Calendar

claim in court court for \$1,791 against the estate of Emma Nissen. After a hearing, the county judge rendered judgment on the joint claim for

Saturday, May 5, 1962

The petition on appeal eliminated certain items in the

asked for \$1,407. The Supreme Court said it did not believe that the services were performed under circumstances sufficient to establish an implied contract. In other action, the court upheld a Douglas County Dis-

trict Court decision which favored Calvin B. Glidden, a defendant in a damage suit resulting from a go-kart ac-

The suit was brought by Russell D. Johns, but the district court and the high court agreed that Johns was guilty MAKE of more than slight contribu- Dodge tory negligence in the acci-

The accident occurred April Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, stated 26, 1959, at a service station in northwest Omaha.

Custer Team 2nd In Range Judging

Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Lincoln Star 21

A Custer County, Neond among 25 entries in range judging Friday at the 11th annual international land, pasture and range judging contest at Oklahoma City. Gary Glendy of Oconto, Neb., member of the team, ranked 3rd high individual, statement in county court and and Vaughan Helberg, also of Oconto, placed 6th. Other team members were Jerry

Glendy and Dale Estergard. Custer County Agent Harvey Jorgensen of Broken Bow, team coach, placed second high in the adult divi-

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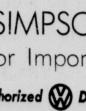


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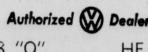


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26 The Lincoln Star Saturday, May 5, 1962 State Sen. Lautenschlager's Real Estate License Revoked

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Real Estate Commission Friday and In its report, the commisschlager of Grand Island.

the 5-member commission at close to his principals matera meeting at Omaha Thurs- ial facts relating to the sale day, and announced in Lin- of property involved, (and) in

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coln Friday by Chairman acting as a broker and undis-

nounced that it has revoked sion said the revocation was farm sale transaction in tion taken. nounced that it has revoked sion said the revocation was the real estate broker's limade on the grounds that tor acted as real estate agent pleased at the response and transaction) with the Real cense of Sen. Marvin Lauten- Lautenschlager "violated his for Stuart and Adelia Schep- testimony given in my behalf Estate Commission." obligation as a real estate ers in the sale of their Mer- by substantial and prominent Later Friday, State Insur-The action was taken by broker in his failure to dis- rick County farm.

William Lautenschlager, who continued.

action.

The lower court decision they asked. his duty as a broker.

Frank Marsh, secretary of closed principal in the trans- mission's action, Sen. Lauten- neighbors as to how pleased schlager said, "I am natural- they were with the sale." The matter involved a 1959 ly disappointed with the posia

> The Schepers later filed a testified as to business trans- said he will review the findcivil action in Hall County actions with me over the ings made by the commission District Court against Sen. years as having been of the to determine whether Lauten-

> it "unfortunate" that the is- that he has authority to sus-The District Court awarded sue "has been magnified to pend or revoke a license the Schepers an \$8,000 judg- the degree that it has, espe- where the licensee has been ment against the senator and cially when you take into ac- guilty of "fraud, misrepresenhis uncle, and a separate count that in the very begin- tation or dishonest practices." \$1,200 judgment against the ning the sellers of this prop- The insurance director also senator for his commission on erty set their sale price and had said that he thought this

> was upheld by the State Su- "The sellers were satisfied but noted there have been no preme Court which said that to such an extent that they complaints of Lautenschlag-Lautenschlager had "violated even discussed with me the er's dealings as an insurance possible sale of another farm agent.

Lautenschlager commented that "no one to this date has

citizens in my district who ance Director Frank Barrett Lautenschlager and his uncle, highest ethical standard," he schlager violated any state insurance laws.

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